

Federal Aid To Sudbury Drops, logic?

February 8, 1978
Allocation for the Young Canada Works Program for Sudbury and Nickel Belt Constituencies are now public. The allocation for the federal constituency of Sudbury is \$152,000. In the case of Nickel Belt, the allocation is \$95,000.

Sudbury and Nickel Belt received a total of \$269,147 for Young Canada Workers in the summer of 1977. The average cost of a Young Canada Works Project in

Ontario last summer was \$8,360. With an allocation of \$145,913 in the summer of 1977 in Nickel Belt, twenty projects were funded with approximately 92 jobs being created. In the case of Sudbury Constituency an allocation of \$123,234 allowed the funding of 14 projects and the creation of approximately 75 jobs.

Central to the Young Canada Works Program is the creation of a quality

work experience for students, using the project model to fund activities that provide some continuing benefit to the community. Persons or organizations who plan to submit applications to the Young Canada Works Program in 1978 are urged to make contact with Job Creation Branch staff prior to the deadline date of February 17th.

On Wednesday February 8, Job Creation Branch

staff in an Information Session at Laurentian University responded to more than 40 inquiries. A second information session on campus will take place in the early part of next week and will include information on the programs of The Department of The Secretary of State, and Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation Experience Program, as well as Young Canada Works.

Articles appearing in the

Lambda issue of January 26, 1978 contained substantial amounts of inaccurate information. As of this date no special status has been given to the Sudbury area by the Minister of Employment and Immigration. The allocation amounts herein indicated represent the level of funding for Young Canada Works for 1978 in the two constituencies.

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LAMBDA

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Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

Thursday, February 9, 1978.

Sudbury Ontario

Legris Under Fire From Council

Only a quick, and slightly wierd, change of votes prevented SGA President Pat Legris from losing his salary for the week of Winter Carnival. At the SGA Council meeting held Monday evening, Councillors Tim Moyle and Jan Roejskjaer moved that Legris not be paid for that week, as he had "done nothing to help organize the Carnival, and was totally unavailable when he, or his signature, was required to organize or pay for Carnival events." On behalf of the Carnival Committee, Moyle charged that Legris had demonstrated negligence by not being in the SGA Office at all during that week.

Roejskjaer said the principal of the issue was more important than the personalities or the money involved. He said that passage of the motion would demonstrate Council's intention not to put up with any more of Legris' contempt for that body.

In response, Legris read off a schedule of where he was supposed to have been during that week. (See Editorial, p. 4) He claimed to have spent the Friday of that week in the SGA Office

but was told by people who had been there that his presence, although desired, had not been noticed. He was also informed that his store (Legris Jeans) had beenphoned twice that day,

and that he had been reported there both in the morning and afternoon. In explanation, he said "I get around a lot."

In Legris' defense, a number of councillors, notably Tony Ingram and Ellen Stern, said that Legris is not required to put time in at the SGA Office, that he doesn't work under a contract, and that reducing his salary would not be a positive step in relations between Council and its executive.

In an open vote, Council voted 9 in favor of deducting Legris' salary, 6 opposed, and 6 in abstention. However, as a point of personal privilege, James Waddell insisted on a secret vote. The results there had 8 in favour of the salary cut, 9 opposed and 4 in abstention, thus saving Legris' paycheck.

FIGHT WITH FACULTY

As an additional support for the Vistula Fund, James Waddell moved that the SGA ask Senate to remove telephones from faculty offices, with the savings to go to the Fund. He pointed out that students are being roughly dealt with by faculty members of Senate, and that their Association was one of the first to renege on the Vistula commitment.

He noted that around 1969/1970, when student enrollment was far higher at Laurentian, the faculty offices operated with a phone in the departmental secretary offices and with two pay phones on each floor of the Classroom Building.

Council passed the motion, which could add \$20,000 to the Vistula Fund

COUNCIL RESPONSABILITY REASSERTED

A motion that would have protected a number of councillors from being expelled was narrowly defeated at the meeting. The SGA Constitution holds that any councillor who misses more than four meetings will be removed from Council for absenteeism. Some of this year's councillors have reached that point, but claim medical problems or academic requirements as reasons for their missing meetings.

A resolution was formulated to permit councillors to miss meetings without reprisal if they present slips signed by medical practitioners or professors of courses interfering with Council attendance.

In opposition to the move, it was stated that the object of councillor attendance at meetings was to represent their constituencies. If a councillor misses more than four meetings for any reason, then the desires of his/her constituents are not being protected on Council.

Most Councillors were in favour of the amendment, but the motion failed to achieve to 75 per cent affirmation required to change the Constitution

VISTULA COMMITTEE SUPPORTED

A number of more sensible decisions were made at the Council meeting, including the SGA's decision to continue its commitment to the Vistula Fund. The Vistula Fund was formed last year under the chairmanship of Gary Clark to off-set differential fees for financially-pressed foreign students. At that time, a number of groups on campus, including a number of the colleges and the Laurentian University Faculty Association promised to contribute money to

the Fund. To this point only the University of Sudbury and a couple of individual members of faculty have come through.

Last year, the SGA decided to contribute by establishing a dollar cover charge at the Pub door over the summer months. However, when the charge was instituted business fell off drastically. Legris said that Jimmy Lappas, manager of the Pub, threatened to fire students employed there if his business did not pick up and that he had been approached by a number of students irate over the charge. Two days after its inception, the charge was lifted.

Legris said the question now was whether the SGA wished to assume a leadership role on the Vistula issue. "Originally, the idea was to establish a self-perpetuating fund that could aid foreign students through money made through interest but now, with no one honouring their commitments, it's questionable whether this will happen."

As Treasurer of the SGA Jan Roejskjaer said they could afford to donate the committed two thousand dollars to the Fund out of their general revenues, but that Council had, as yet, set no priorities for the

Cont'd on page 15

Students Promised Loan Remission

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario students "caught in mid-stream" due to changes in that province's student aid program will receive assistance under a "loan remission" program for the next two years, according to an official in Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities.

Last fall the Davis government announced a revised aid plan which cuts off grants to students who have completed four years of university and drops the mandatory loan rule for needy under-graduates.

"The students will have to apply for loans first and then will have at the end of January to apply for a loan remission which will pay off part of their loan," the official said.

"In other words, the only thing the students will see is a decrease in the size of their loan at the end of the academic year."

The government has earmarked \$15 million for this special fund, all of

which comes out of the \$76 million grant budget for next year. Unspent money will revert to the grant fund. The official said the amount of rebate a student will get depends on how many apply. "Everybody who applies will get something."

Allan Golembek of the Ontario Federation of Students said the loan remission clause is a "temporary stop-gap measure to attempt to placate the students already in the system."

"It doesn't address the overall question, which is equal access to the graduate and professional schools. These eligibility periods are completely destructive to the concept of equal opportunity for higher education."

Women and low-income groups can't afford to attend graduate and professional schools because of the four-year limit (eight eligibility periods) for grants, Golembek said.

BEN WICKS



What a day. One hundred and fifty letters to open and we couldn't get the kettle to steam.

Boycotters change minds Jury Acquits

OTTAWA (CUP) - The international boycott of California grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines has been called off by the United Farm Workers Union, the group that initiated the action.

UFW leader Cesar Chavez announced Jan. 31 that the union wanted to devote more attention to serving its locals. He said the California Agricultural

Labour Relations Act had made continuing the boycott unnecessary. The Act provides for an arbitration board that can rule in cases of labour disputes.

The lettuce boycott began in 1970 when a UFW strike was broken by court injunctions. The grapes boycott was started in 1973 when the Teamsters Union moved into the UFW fields and

started signing with growers when UFW contracts expired. The Gallo wines boycott began in 1973 when the E. and J. Gallo Vineyards signed a contract with the Teamsters Union in the middle of a UFW strike against the company.

As he announced the end of the boycotts, Chavez warned that similar actions would be initiated in the future against any growers who fail to negotiate in good faith after a union representation election.

In Canada, the boycotts had also involved several chain grocery stores which continued to sell the Californian goods. The stores argued that buyers had the right to choose whether or not they wanted to purchase the scab lettuce and grapes.

During Canadian winters only Californian lettuce and grapes are available.

security guards

MONTREAL (CPA-CUP) - A Quebec Superior Court jury has acquitted two security guards charged with causing bodily harm by criminal negligence in the shooting of eight striking workers at the Robin Hood Flour mills here last summer.

The two men acquitted had been employed by the company to protect scab workers. The Robin Hood millworkers, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, were on strike against an Anti-Inflation Board rollback of negotiated wage increases.

The acquittal means nothing less than "calling open hunting season against workers," commented CNTU president Norbert Rodrigue. "They used 12 gauge guns at Robin

Hood. What kind of arms will employers use in the future?"

"How can workers believe in a judicial system that, on one hand, can find no guilty party when eight workers were shot and on the other hand, send 22 strikers at the Commonwealth Plywood Co. (the scene of another strike) to jail for having picketed their plant?" he asked.

A film shown as evidence in the trial did not show either of the two guards firing their weapons. The film had shown the guards levelling their shotguns at the strikers, but the camera then shifted to show the picketing strikers.

A third guard who was also charged in the incident was acquitted in October after a preliminary hearing.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Festival draws Canucks

Among the 16,000 delegates to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students will be 240 Canadians, the Preparatory Committee of Canada announced today. The festival, to be held in Havana Cuba from July 28 to August 5 this summer, will bring together young people from over 140 countries. The theme of the Festival - for peace, friendship and solidarity - will be reflected in dozens of concerts, seminars, sports and cultural

events planned in the festival program.

The size of the Canadian delegation will be the largest representation Canada has had in the Festival's thirty year history. "We're quite pleased that 240 Canadians will have the chance to participate in this unique international event", Anna Larsen, co-chairman of the Canadian committee commented. "We expect to have a very representative delegation of young people from all

parts of Canada. The Canadian delegation will include young workers, farm youth, students and unemployed. As well, diverse organizations will have representatives in the delegation from Canada", she added.

The two co-chairmen of the Canadian committee, Larsen from English Canada and Daniel Pauquet from Quebec, have just returned from a visit to Havana. There they saw Cuban preparations for the nine-day youth gathering and held discussions with the Permanent Commission which is responsible for organizing the Festival.

Cuba already has a Festival atmosphere", Larsen said. "Everywhere you go, on houses, schools, factories, you see Festival posters and decorations. Virtually every Cuban is involved in some sort of activity for the Festival. They're making handicrafts to give to the foreign delegates, planting trees, restoring Havana. It's quite impressive."

In Canada, the Preparatory Committee has branches throughout the country and included within its bi-national structure, the Co-ordinating Committee of Quebec. Forty-one organizations have joined the committee to date, including student federations, trade unions, youth organizations and peace groups.

In addition to organizing the Canadian delegation, the Preparatory Committee of Canada hopes to involve thousands of young people in preparatory activities. Those interested in learning more about the Festival and the work of the Canadian committee should contact the Preparatory Committee of Canada at P.O. Box 99, Station V, Toronto M6R 3A5. For further information contact LAMB DA.



A Second Take

by Barbara Dingwall

Little people against the system.
Ever heard of the Journal lockout?

Walking briskly down an icy Ottawa street last Thursday, I met five men wearing placards, stamping their feet and sharing cigarettes. "Aha" I said. "There must be a strike." Not being an Ottawonian (Ottawite?) and therefore out of touch with our nation's capital, I asked them why they felt the need to be freezing their ---s off in 15 below weather.

The men were union employess working for the Ottawa Journal, one of Ottawa's leading daily newspapers, which locked out its five unions FIFTEEN MONTHS AGO. These men, fathers some of them, have not had jobs since October 25, 1976. The Journal did not give them severance pay. Their unemployment benefits have run out. Their former jobs have been taken by scabs.

Jim McCarthy, former president of the five Journal unions which were bargaining collectively with their employer, gave me the history of the strike, and the implications he sees arising from it.

It all started when the Journal wanted to bring technology into the composing room, but until the day before the lockout, management would give no guarantee that the jobs of the workers directly affected would not be displaced by the new machinery. The Unions found this to be an unrealistic view. Their reactions prompted the Journal to lock out its 166 workers 15 months ago and hire the scabs.

The Ontario Mediation Service arranged seven meetings between the unions and management. However, the publisher, Lou Lalonde, managed to effectively boycott the majority of the meetings for one reason or another. Only at the first meeting did the Journal try to settle by offering a contract, which, according to McCarthy, was one with "the guts ripped out", giving employees much worse working conditions than before and a very weak bargaining position for the future.

In February, a Mr. Johnson, Dean of Law at UWO, was hired to study and report on the case. He recommended a settlement be made with terms highly favourable to the company. The Unions reluctantly accepted it since the lockout was four months long at that point and union members had already tightened their belts and were making new notches (as the PM recommends we all do). But lo and behold, the JOURNAL DIDN'T ACCEPT!

The unions stepped up their boycott campaign, effectively decreasing Journal circulation and consequently advertising -- the Journal's vulnerable points.

The Unions also charged the paper with bargaining in bad faith. The Labour Relations Board ruled that indeed the Journal had shown bad faith on FIVE occasions, but that on ONE occasion, the unions had done likewise. Incidentally, this one time was BEFORE the lockout and the unions had since changed their policy on the matter in question. With 5-1 being reasonable odds, no fines or settlements were ordered. Both parties were simply told to go to the bargaining table.

Through the mediation process, 3 of the 5 unions decided to return to work on company terms. Though this fact may be damaging to future collective bargaining between the 5, said McCarthy, it is understandable that men need to make a living.

Now, publisher Lalonde and the two remaining unions are at an impasse. The latter have again filed bad faith bargaining charges against the publisher, since he wouldn't accept them back earlier when they agreed to return on his terms.

Meanwhile, the scabs have filed a request to the Ontario Labour Relations Board to have the Guild decertified as a Journal union. Of course, Lalonde won't make a move before the Board's decision.

"There has been an amazing amount of peace and very few incidents for a strike of this length," said Jim McCarthy. "The unions relied on the law for justice. But the Ontario Labour Relations Act is now in a bad light. The Board is afraid, or won't, or refuses to assert any power. It had the power to force a settlement but when the publisher turned down the settlement recommendation, the Board did nothing more."

"In future, labour unions won't be able to bank on the law and due process for settlements. It has been very poor in bringing industrial relations peace," McCarthy added.

The scab vote on decertifying the Guild is nothing more than "ridiculous" says McCarthy. "No scab will vote himself out of a job. In fact, a yes vote is guaranteed. The only chance we have is to get back to work on the inside, participate in the vote and try to talk a few scabs over."

The facts remain. The publisher dictated terms to the unions. They accepted. He won't sign. The law has done nothing. Its ineffectiveness and inadequacy is effectively and adequately clear. The unions are powerless.

One of the men with no job to go to, no severance pay, no more UIC, no more savings, 3 kids in highschool, and

Only Yourself to Blame

OTTAWA (CUP) - While more than a million Canadians are without jobs, the federal employment ministry is actively involved in cutting them off unemployment insurance rolls.

In December, an estimated 225,000 people lost rights to benefits by lengthened work requirement periods. But Employment Minister Bud Cullen still is seeking out other "disincentives" which he implies are keeping people from seeking jobs. And he recently invited buddies from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce "to come up with further productive ideas for change" which would bring the program "back closer to insurance principles."

But it seems cutting the rolls isn't enough, and now the ministry has launched a \$1 million advertising campaign to make political mileage out of the less than one per cent of claimants that cheat on unemployment insurance.

Newspaper and television advertisements beginning in January and ending in March are telling Canadians that "cheating on unemployment insurance is stealing from your neighbours, friends, fellow employees, employers and the government of Canada."

The Canadian Labour Congress says the government is aware the economy will get no better in the near future and is attempting to shift the blame onto

the victims of the economic crisis.

"Why else would Cullen say that Ottawa might again move to tighten unemployment insurance at a time when well over a million Canadians are jobless?" asks CLC president Joe Morris.

"Why else would the Unemployment Insurance Commission announce a \$1 million advertising campaign to warn cheaters that they shouldn't cheat?"

"A \$1 million advertising campaign will not catch the cheaters but it will serve to

deflect public opinion away from the real problem of the lack of jobs," he says. "But I have no doubt that this is the real intent of this spurious tactic anyway."

The government plans to spend more than double what was allocated to explaining the new regulations in December.

The CLC suggests that any significant increases in unemployment insurance cheating over the last few years can be attributed to the growing desperation of the increasing numbers of jobless.

"Little Bureaucrat" hassels Paul Rose

MONTREAL (CUP) - Paul Rose, a former member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, is being confined to his cell on the "whim of some little bureaucrat," according to civil liberties lawyer Robert Lemieux.

Rose has been returned to a solitary cell in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary where he was transferred after pressure from Lemieux's Committee for Information on Political Prisoners.

Rose is being confined 23 and a half hours a day despite "exemplary behaviour" which would normally mean he is eligible, like his brother Jacques, for parole.

According to Lemieux,

who defended the Rose brothers during their irregular trial in 1971, "the unilateral decision to confine Rose was taken by a little bureaucrat to please his federalist friends in Ottawa."

"Like other inmates, political prisoners have the right to live, but they are continuously harassed under all pretexts."

The committee has been unable to get an explanation from the regional prison administration.

Both Rose brothers are serving sentences in connection with the kidnapping and murder of former Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte in October, 1970.

No way to go but up

Thursday night at the Great Hall witnessed Laurentian University's first annual Gong Show, and although it was a courageous attempt, I think the show itself should have been gonged after the first half-hour.

It began energetically with a couple of foot-stomping renditions from the house-band of the week, the Big Red, and an audience of about 600 (much more than the S.G.A. had expected) clapping, stamping and whooping it up to such as "Fox on the Run" done in true Good Brothers style. Expectations were high as the crowd waited for the show to begin. And they weren't disappointed with the first act, Tim Deegan, a very professional-sounding im-

pressionist whose cast of characters ranged from Paul Lynde to John Diefenbaker (look out Rich Little).

From then on the show seemed to slide downhill, passing through an array of talent beginning with a quiet presentation of "Classical Gas" by Neil Lafaive (which was drowned out by the restless crowd), Huntington's Hank Williams Howlers who had to duck flying missiles from the audience, Linda "Lovelace" Tennant (whose name seemed in keeping with her songs) Mike MacWilliams, with his very bad imitation of Tom Jones, a greasy, off-key group attempting Elvis Presley songs Dennis Leclair singing his rather creative anti-society song, and finally Mike McWade, the ventriloquist who was

gonged by the judges who wielded mallets and a garbage-can lid as the instrument of doom.

First prize went to Dennis Leclair with 29 points, second went to Tim Deegan with 28 points, and third prize became a struggle between Linda Tennant and the Elvis Presley group, which was decided after a trial run for each where Linda belted out something to the tune of "Ain't gonna let no fuckin' gong show turn me around", leaving "Elvis" the prize despite cheers for Linda from the audience.

Although dragged-out and poorly executed, Laurentian University's First Annual Gong Show was fun... and just think of all the room there is left for improvement for the SECOND Annual Gong Show!

freezing toes, still pickets daily "on principle". A very angry man! How could he not be? Remember the Sudbury and District Health Unit nurses strike and the Inco layoffs. These are all cases of people fighting for decent human wages and working conditions, equality, or simply the right to a job. Every person has the right to work and be able to give a decent life to his/her dependents. Oh! management, business, government: don't you agree? If you had to struggle to get by, would you agree then?

P.S. Go to see "Union Maids" a free SGA sponsored event (alcoholic beverages will not be available). A startling presentation of labour struggles in the 1930's with a discussion afterwards. Thursday at 8 p.m., C 309.



EDITORIALS

About the nicest thing to be said about this year's Students General Association Council and its President, Pat Legris, is that they deserve each other. Legris has had a record of less than savoury activities during his tenure, (i.e. his fall escapade where he told Council he needed to fly to meetings because of a lack of alternate transport. There he told us that he attended functions after it had been confirmed that he had not attended these functions.) This week, the councillors (few, it seems) who were primarily responsible for organizing the Winter Carnival, suggested that Legris be separated from last week's paycheck. According to all, Legris did nothing to help organize events and, in fact, was totally unfindable when he was needed.

With a gall unseen since Caesar marched into France, Legris produced a schedule purporting to list where he had been that week. He spent Monday morning at the hospital, while his sole function in the afternoon was "to talk to the band in the Great Hall." Tuesday morning he spent with the Laurentian Board, while that afternoon he saw Regional Chairman Doug Frith about student summer employment. He admitted to "dropping by" his store in downtown Sudbury at that time.

Wednesday morning saw Legris with the Administration again and the afternoon afforded him time to attend Carnival events. Thursday morning wasn't clearly mentioned and the afternoon featured more Carnival events, although nobody on the Carnival Committee could find him at all during that day.

Things hit the height of the ludicrous with Legris' agenda for Friday. He said he spent the day in the SGA Office. People who had been there said he hadn't. Then Legris was informed that his store (Legris Jeans) had been phoned Friday, once in the morning, once in the afternoon, and both times Legris was reported (by the person answering the phone) to be busy there, or "out for a minute, could you call back". Somewhere along the line, Legris amended his story to read that he had been in the SGA Office during the evening, but unfortunately, no one had been there to confirm this. No mention was made of what Legris did as the full-time employee of the SGA during that day.

For that week's "work", Legris is going to be paid \$203. Far from censuring Legris for his lack of leadership, many councillors chose to defend his lifestyle, to which we all should be fortunate enough to grow accustomed.

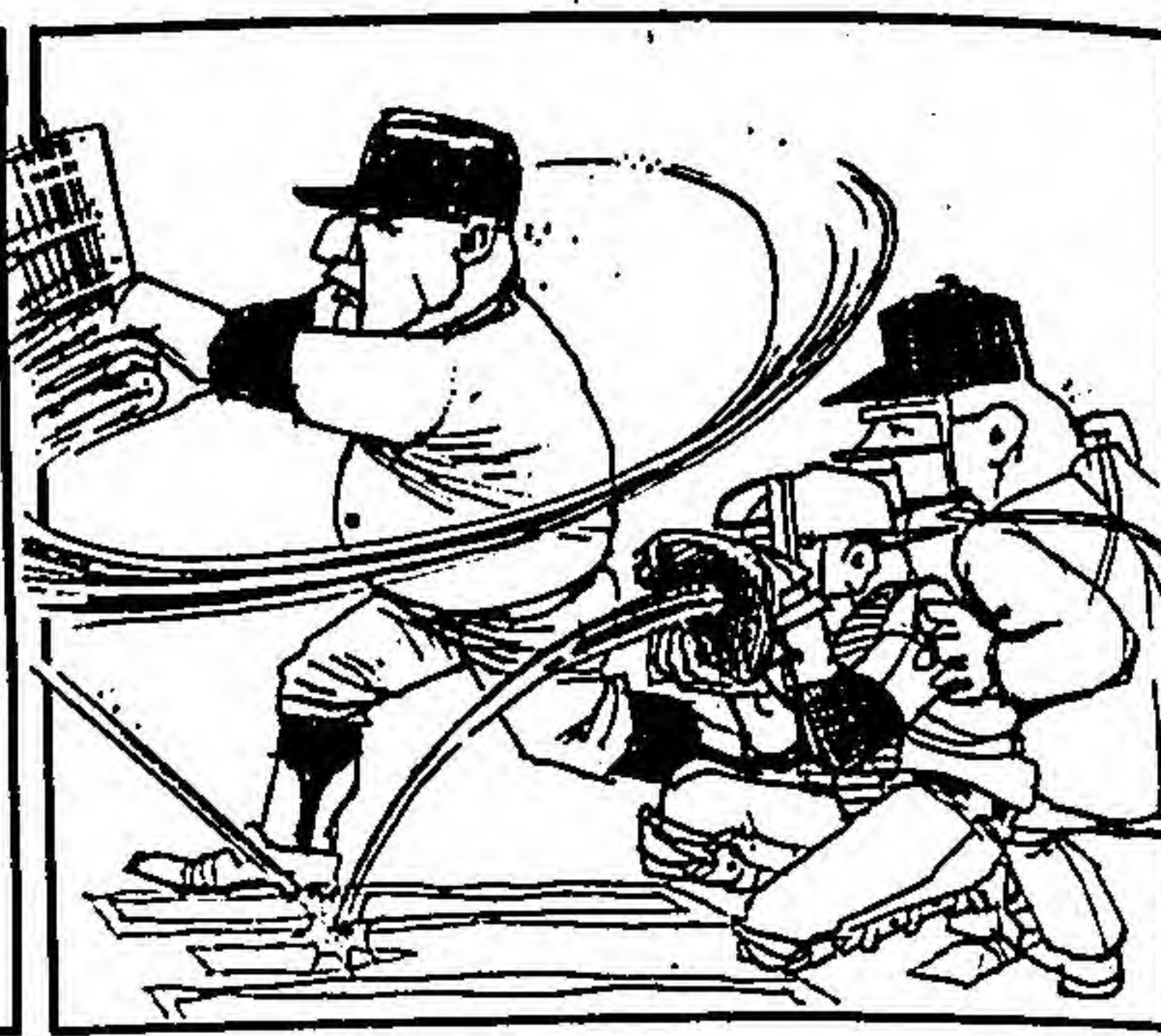
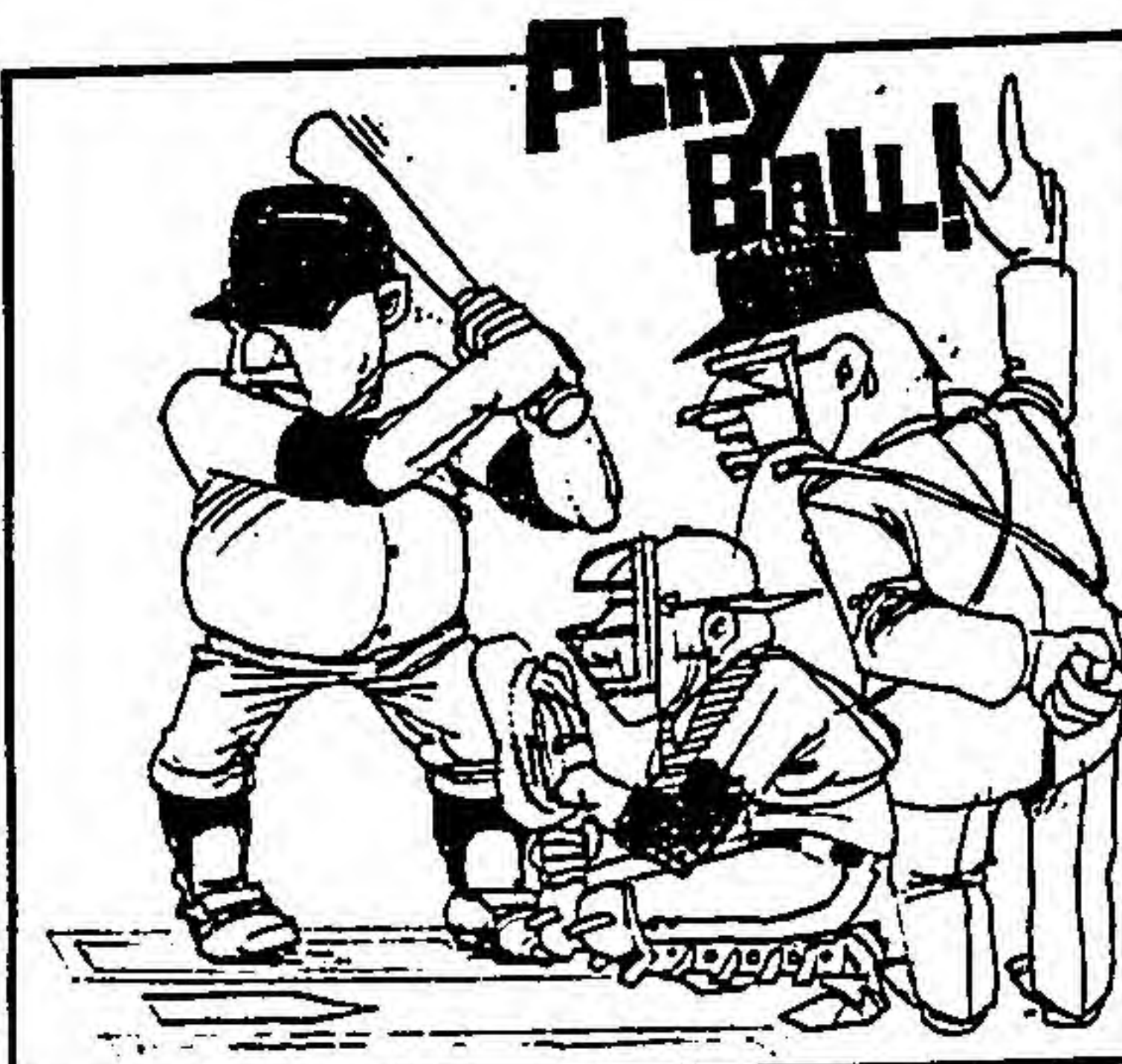
Ellen Stern vocalized most of the arguments in defense of Legris. She said:

- a) that Legris does not have a contract so the SGA can't not pay him;
- b) that the president's role is not really defined, so that Legris doesn't really have to do anything, or at least couldn't be taken to task for doing nothing;
- c) that she didn't want any part of punitive measures and that the only way to improve things between the Council and Legris is to take a positive approach. She deplored the lack of information about Legris' sins, (disregarding, apparently the points brought up by the Councillors moving for the reduction and the cases brought up in LAMBDA, and elsewhere, about Legris' lying to and apparent disrespect for Council.)

With the respect due to Ms. Stern (none), might we point out that the absence of a contract makes it far easier not to pay Legris and that the failure of Council to reprimand Legris or demand that he do something is a guarantee that the president's role is going to remain undefined. One thing is quite apparent. A person who is full-time employee of the SGA shouldn't have time to run a lucrative (?), little business on the side, (i.e. Legris Jeans). As far as the positive approach is concerned, how can you positively approach someone who's ripping you off? Legris' misdemeanours have been brought up before, and Council has refused to even pass a motion of censure. If Council's handling of Legris gets any more positive, they'll grant him the position in perpetuity.

Student Senator James Waddell brushed off the incident as being unimportant as compared to other things Council could be doing. He also felt that Legris had better things to do with his time than to sit in the SGA Office. With the above mentioned amount of respect, might we ask what Legris has been doing? A couple of weeks ago, representatives from the Ontario Federation of Students were on campus to discuss student views on the proposed changes to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (you know, things like having to work for a summer in an economy that doesn't have jobs for full-time labourers, and the necessity of Daddy opening up his tax files should you be so presumptuous as to qualify for government assistance.)

The OFS representatives made it clear that not once had Legris contacted the OFS on this, or any other issue. They'd had to contact us time and time again, and that any call received (interceded?) by Legris had no input what soever. The OFS is going before the Cabinet of the Ontario Government to present the student position on



DEAR EDITOR:

There is, at present, a debate within our university community as to what role tenure is to play in the present and the years ahead. This letter, then, is to stimulate some debate amongst students and their faculty as to the role that tenure should play.

Tenure, traditionally, has been interpreted as being a formal structure which protects freedom of speech on the part of the academic. It has however, recently evolved into something considerably more far-reaching. Tenure is now viewed as a life-time contract. Stories of trying to get rid of a tenured prof are often whispered down corridors and, to a large degree, these horror stories are true. It is indeed an arduous task to get rid of a tenured prof as is shown by the fact that E. Allaire, the vice-president academic for Laurentian University can only think of 3 or 4 cases in the last 4 years!

What, then, should be done, if anything, to change the system of tenure? Here at Laurentian we face a crisis within the next few years. We, presently, are overstaffed in many departments, a result of the frantic expansion of the

'60's. Now, in the face, of dropping student enrolments, faculty members are clinging to tenure to avoid being swept into the masses of the unemployed. A good example of this is the presentation of 10 profs for tenure at the February 16, 1978 meeting of Senate. Here, despite the fact that budget restraints have already been made mandatory, and that we are expecting a Long-Range Plan to be brought down, the faculty-dominated Senate decided not to table the tenure appointed, as I suggested, but, indeed, seems intent upon giving tenure to these 10 profs.

As Dean Williamson of Sciences has said, it's time for faculty to tighten their belts to keep the liferaft from tipping. Perhaps it's time then to apply this one sane thought to our dealings at this university. If not, then perhaps the university "liferaft" may sink.

I call upon faculty and students to look at such institutions as Mount Allison University and Acadia University and see how they teach a comparable number of students with fewer faculty. Let's look at changing tenure to a system of 3 or 5 year contracts or to the creation of tenure streams. This is one problem which will not go away if we ignore it. There is no new baby boom on the horizon to save us. The

time has come to make decisions as to whether this university is going to sink or swim. I sincerely hope we make the right decisions.

YOURS TRULY
TIM MOYLE
STUDENT SENATOR

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to Ann E. O'Hara's brilliant letter in your last issue, I find the words virtually taken from my mouth. It is extremely refreshing to find someone who took the time to comment upon an obvious breach of student wishes.

LAMBDA's blind following and resulting deprivation of the RCMP's advertising in your previous-to-last issue was, in my opinion, unacceptable.

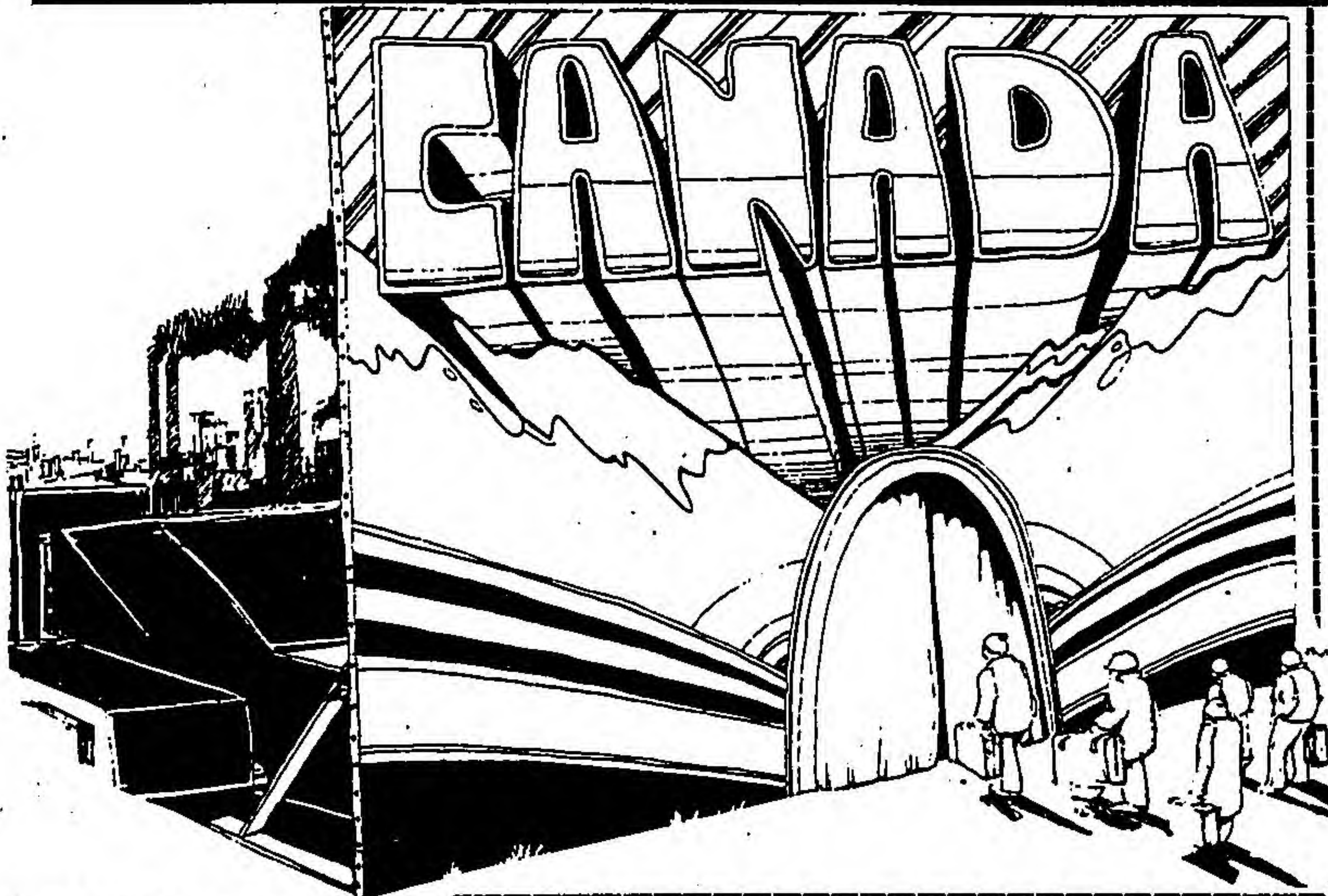
You (LAMBDA) decided that our (Laurentian Student's) paper would not carry RCMP advertisements. They didn't have the decency or the forethought to realize that we, as "informed" university students might wish to make the decision as to what we "allowed" to read. (Do I hear the Iron Curtain rustling.)

However, in defense of LAMBDA, a lot of students refer to the "rag" which it may well be. But at least some people are trying to produce an interesting, topical, informative paper for the university community. The students complain, but do they submit articles for "their" paper or drop in to give a hand? I did! First term, I gave a great deal of my time to try and bring a complete sports section to the student body. I recently resigned in the new year as my commitments are just too heavy. But I tried and, hopefully, these "bitching, complaining know-it-alls" will put it on paper and show us their superior stuff.

BILL MCKIM

OSAP. It is only by the grace of God and their decision to come here that Laurentian students are getting any input at all. Despite the precedents (the system followed when there is no document outlining roles), Legris is responsible for our OFS connection, and he has been paid for not doing it. Might we suggest that the question of whether or not we will be able to continue at university is important?

The councillors who brought up the motion (Tim Moyle and Jan Roejskjaer) said they were not concerned with the personality of the issue nor the money involved, but with the principal of the executive's responsibility to Council. For principals, you need backbone. This year's Council is beating a crew of assorted jellyfish in a demonstration of the lack of spinal fluid.



LAMBDA is printed on paper, on drugs and, sometimes, on time. We print anything you have the gall to write. We accept little responsibility for what appears on these pages.

Any similarity between our copy to persons living, dead or, as yet, unborn is entirely coincidental, although sometimes on purpose.

BEDLAMBDA is open to any and all criticisms (with the exception of those dealing with our editorial policies, technical aspects, layout, writing style or photography). All inquiries on these matters are asked to forward all correspondence to our offices located in Room 3, Abdominal Snowperson Road, Tibet, China.

All other matters, especially those concerning advertising, are asked to contact us in Room G-1 Student Street, Laurentian University. We paid the bill last month, so our phone number is 675-7739 or 675-1151, ext. 653.

First of all, we'd like to thank our mothers for making us all possible. As far as this week's issue is concerned, the people you have to blame are: Claude "Coke" Saindon, James "Sweet-tempered" Weaver, William "I've-touched-the-face-of-god" Bradley, Kwame "Socrates" Griffith, Erika "Milkshaken" Burcke, Same "Flawless" Talbot, Barbara "Tabletendieb" Wingdall, Dave "In absentia" Fluri, Damn McKinnon, Linda Mittener, Lorrie "I-cannot-tell-a-lie-but-I'm-not-guilty" Leblanc, John "Captain Competence" Loren, Phil "What Revolution" Popovich, and Peter Mc Commissar.

Notice

There will be a **SPECIAL MEETING** of Lambda Publications on Friday, February 10, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. All members of Lambda are invited, nay encouraged, nay yet again, begged to attend. Topics of conversation will include the proposal found on page 6.

Le Negreet Son Passe

Troisième partie

Si saugrenues que vous paraissent ces questions, elles ne sont pas moins cruciales et la réponse précise et adéquate que vous leur ferez, dépendra beaucoup de la netteté de votre position devant un problème qui affecte le comportement moral et spirituel de toutes les communautés américaines et européennes.

Apparemment, est nègre tout individu de peau noire, parce que le mot nègre dérive du latin "niger" qui signifie NOIR ou OBSCUR. Et de cette ethymologie que les Portugais, les premiers explorateurs des Côtes occidentales de l'Afrique tirèrent la dénomination NEGRO qu'ils appliquèrent à NOUS. Dès lors, ce terme générique servit à la désignation de la plus grande partie des hommes qui habitèrent le monde et subséquemment à tous ceux qui leur ressemblent plus ou moins.

Mais il s'en faut de beaucoup que ce terme générique énonce une vérité anthropologique ou même géographique. Car non seulement dans le noir, il y a des gradations de teinte, mais aussi des types de nuances qui sont l'expression physiologique de variétés humaines distinctes. N'est-il pas vrai qu'un examen superficiel nous révèle dans les nuances une gamme assez variée soit noir foncé ou noir d'ébène, noir bronzé ou brun, brun clair, brun chocolat, brun rougeâtre, toutes les nuances plus ou moins foncées qui se rencontrent d'ailleurs dans les diverses populations de l'Afrique chez les Soudanais, les Béninois, les Ethiopiens.

Tous les types sont-ils nègres? Qui oserait le soutenir? Mais le terme devient nettement péjoratif à partir d'une certaine époque de l'histoire humaine, à l'ère de la traite négrière. En effet, dès que la découverte de l'Amérique fit naître la nécessité d'une main d'œuvre plus résistante que celle de l'Indien autochtone, pour l'exploitation des richesses qui s'offraient à l'avidité de l'européen. Celui-ci fit appel à la rudesse proverbiale de l'Africain afin de le substituer à l'Indien moins maléable. Et la traite des nègres que l'on considère comme la plus hideuse (voir ROOTS) souillure qui ait maculé la face de la terre habitable. S'organiser et son esclavage s'en-suit. Esclavage d'un genre nouveau, plus féroce que tout ce qui a été connu dans l'ANTIQUITE. Ce fut le transport à jet continu et en constante progression pendant trois siècles environ d'une masse de plusieurs millions d'hommes d'un continent à un autre et la stigmatisation de leurs conditions serviles fut attachée à la couleur de leur peau. Ainsi, nègre et esclave devinrent synonymes. C'est bien cette opinion qu'en termes lapidaires un écrivain colonial exprime lorsqu'en parlant des esclaves il dit que: "LEUR PEAU NOIRE EST LA LIVREE DU MEPRIS".

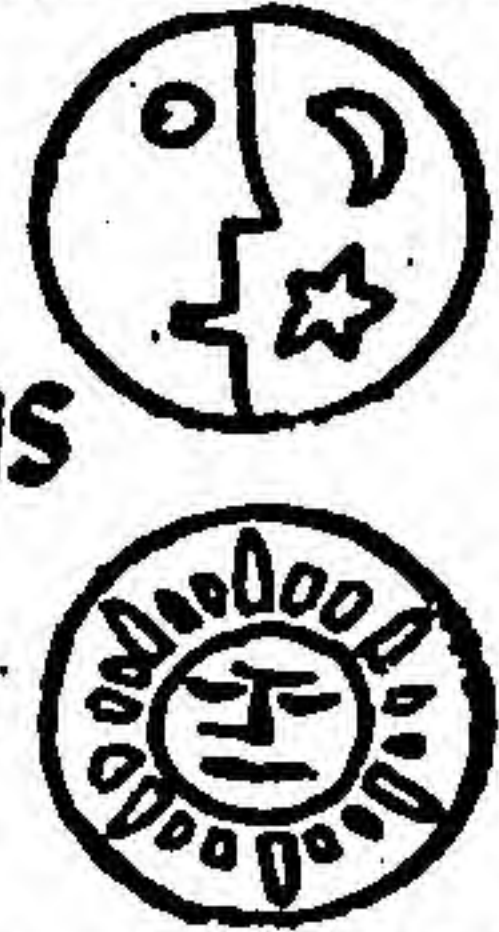
Et de nos jours pour les Blancs, est nègre, tout individu soupçonné de porter une goutte de sang noir dans les veines. Un fait important à souligner, c'est que ceux-là qui ont formulé cet argument ont des raisons et ce sont ces raisons qui nous empêchent d'aborder la question en fanatique; mais en étudiant impartial.

Le préjugé de race et de couleur existe. Cela n'est pas douteux et personne ne songe à en douter. Les cent cinquante dernières années ont vu se développer le nationalisme le plus intense et les horreurs de la guerre, les inquiétudes de la paix armée y contribuent encore. Le Docteur Dubois, éminent dirigeant noir des U.S.A. déclare: "Le problème est le problème de la démarcation des couleurs" et considère le préjugé de race comme le fait le plus sinistre de la vie mondiale actuelle.

Mais quel est donc la raison de cette haine invétérée entre les NEGRES et les BLANCS? Enfin, l'avenir le dira.

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Last week was Carnival. Then I was gone from Thursday on. When you're tired you get uninspired. So I'll give you a poem borrowed from Milton Acorn, the peoples' poet. Easily the foremost Canadian political poet of our time.

THE KING RAINS

The king rains like a bloody waterspout that gathers in the elements and spews them out onto the nose pointing him, the upturned pack of eyes, the brocade of the courtly city.

Truly he rains. Ask the sad hounds, worshippers in the loaded wind, how all men rain, how every draught bears fragments escaped from their urgencies. Maybe this is why the dogs know better...

By no reflections, by no estranged energies bouncing in their own crazy context, do they know their gods, or for that matter their devils, but by particles just shook loose...homunculi perhaps.

The king eats, and the lowly vegetable, the stupid moo-cow flesh becomes royalty - grand gestures, of vision inpainted with power... And out it goes! Ah manure! That once tottered so high!

Gurgled from the sewers of history, the rivers bear it to plebian seas. The clerk, paid less than a laborer, tidles his balls' threadbare covering and still votes conservative. Does that dirty worn string, the continuum of his consciousness, still wave in fantanistic breezes?

The king points down his beard and listens. Oh grandly does he permits the light whose flux is the blood of souls to illuminate even his royal planet of a heart! "I am your friend... oh let my workshopful word clothe itself in your proud and glorious body!" And the king says, "Friend! What does it mean? What interest of mine can you fulfill? Which do we have in common?"

"Inwardness, outwardness... And the going to and fro between them," the councillor if he were wise and brave, might answer

if the king were not a fool. Then he might look up and see himself take shape in the king's eyes, as if we all bore shields like mirrors, and the reflection made the object or else our meanings dropped sizzling into the crucibles of one another's wills.

The king's a secret heretic. "Look at my hunting pack," he thinks, "How well they know what men are! And what makes men?"

My pleasure! How wrong it is to say that I've got no dominion over souls!"

The king tells his confessor, is forgiven, feels a chilled moment the winds of imagination blowing thru him; peasants sowing his bones; armorers hammering out his shape. Last night he dreamt he was a splattering pool

and his rain was a rain of bloody sweat. Splashes made rings that ran out crisscrossing to his farthest edges. Then suddenly some clouds - some men - would not longer rain, but stood over him. :shadowing. He woke up crying. "Revolution!"

He slept again and dreamt he was a spark hissing along the fuse of time.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: Carnival time was certainly party time. Nice to see so many people having a good time. Also, it was nice to see some old friends. Hope you enjoyed yourself... Congratulations to the Thorneloe Women's Chug Team who won the competition with seconds to spare... Check out "Union Maids" on Thursday night. Jack Gignac president of the Mine Mill Union and former president Jim Tester, Rachel Barriault, a steelworker, Kay McNamara, CUPE member, and Simon Rosenblum, sociology prof. will be on the panel. Good stuff... Silver Donald Cameron on campus Thursday at noon. An excellent writer/journalist...Bengal couldn't make it ... Almost two years.

A Modest Proposal For Your Money

To begin in the middle, seeing as no one knows where the whole mess started: the following document (official-looking is it not?) is being offered by the undersigned as a way of ironing out some of the perennial sniping between the SGA and Lambda.

Throughout the university world, it is traditional for student newspapers and student governments to maintain a mutual disrespect bordering on the fanatic; as an individual contribution to the scenario, the average student is expected to prioritize both groups at an interest level just below that for the diet of the British Columbia sasquatch.

Despite this lovelorn spectacle, each fall the normal student newspaper heads off to the local student government, hat in hand and brick in hat, to appeal for funds to pay for the year's contribution to the slander market. After much grumbling about giving good money to bad press, the government usually forks over the boodle, recognizing that the paper occasionally comes up with something worth reading (everyone makes mistakes) and that the paper is probably the most continuous service to filter down to the student body.

Needless to say, we aren't very original in these respects here at Laurentian, or at least weren't until an unusual quirk entered the picture. With the purchase of its computerized equipment, Lambda stands a solid chance of turning a profit (Horrors!) in the

future through advertising revenue and through contracting out work.

Yet, while the future looks promising, at present Lambda has been a little rocky when it comes to the world financial. These two elements have combined to create an unusual amount of interest in Lambda's financial affairs.

The recent SGA Auditors Report advocated an SGA take-over of Lambda's business affairs to straighten out Lambda's present fiscal problems and benefit from future profits. It was felt these measures are justified by the SGA's contributions to Lambda.

This suggestion didn't pick up any brownie points at Lambda. With SGA controversies like those mentioned elsewhere in this issue, it is felt that Lambda requires autonomy to be able to freely criticize what the writers see as foul play in our student government. That gets to be a good trick when the person you take potshots at one day is the person signing the paychecks the next.

More importantly, the SGA has recently contributed only a third of what it really costs to produce Lambda. The paper is left to its own resources to find the rest. On top of the money required, there's also the invaluable contribution donated free-of-charge by the volunteers who

make up the paper's staff. Without their contributions there wouldn't be any money, or paper, to argue about.

Essentially, we hope the document will serve to formalize the status quo. With no agreements between Lambda and the SGA as to what the status of money exchanged in the past, we feel the most constructive step would be to guarantee the SGA continued access to the paper in return for writing off what is a fruitless argument. As far as money goes, everything starts at square one.

To permit Lambda's continued freedom of publication, we believe that the SGA's interest in Lambda should be what its major contribution is; financial. At the same time, we feel that Lambda's first concern must always be the provision of a news and information service for the students of Laurentian, not the provision of money for the SGA, Lambda, or anyone else.

As far as the financial arrangements go, we felt that good, old mathematics would be the fairest way of divvying up any profit the paper sees. Essentially, if the SGA pays a third of the paper's costs, it receives a third of the paper's profits. In a sense, the SGA becomes a Lambda stock-

holder.

Following that analogy, we came up with the formula for solving financial disputes between the two groups. The SGA swings whatever financial weight it originally created. This, we feel, will establish an effective system of checks and balances between the two groups. The SGA can always maintain fiscal responsibility through its regular access to Lambda's financial statements. (This situation has always existed in the past.) The SGA is also guaranteed financial participation in Lambda, to maintain this fiscal watchdoggery.

At the same time, however, Lambda's autonomy is secured by the article forbidding the SGA to instigate financial policy for Lambda. This means that past operating procedures (i.e. the payment of the editor and typesetters) are not interfered with, either to reduce Lambda's costs (hence increasing profits) or to interfere with other aspects of the paper (the old boogeyman of the political control of the press again.) If you'd prefer to think of it another way, this is an affirmation of the financial principals Lambda has operated under on a daily basis in the past.

A criticism offered about the SGA control formula is that it gives SGA councillors who are also members

of Lambda a voice in both bodies. Our response to this is that these remarkable individuals are obviously putting an abnormal amount of effort into student affairs and so may be blessed with a wider insight into both bodies. An added attraction to this concept is the guarantee of continuous, though unofficial, representation between Lambda and the SGA.

Article 15 was created as the agreement's self-destruct clause. As usual, this agreement is negotiable if both sides feel like changing things. If one side or the other, however, becomes disenchanted, the clause offers a relatively secure means of escape. The SGA never has to contribute anything while Lambda must roughly double its present production to establish new principals of operation. Even if this incentive should not prove to be enough, we feel that today's rate of inflation will put us into the ballpark sometime in the next five or ten years.

At this point, it must be stressed that this document is not official policy of either Lambda or the SGA. The signed individuals offer this proposal as individuals in the hope of correcting some of the problems between Lambda and the SGA. We believe this agreement to be the strongest possible remedy to the situation, but welcome any and all criticisms from any and all interested parties. With a little luck and a lot of positive work, we'll all make it through the night. **JAMES WEAVER**

A Draft Financial Agreement

Between
Lambda Publications

(hereinafter referred to as Lambda)

And

The Students General Association of Laurentian University

(hereinafter referred to as the SGA)

Between Lambda Publications and the Students General Association; It is agreed:

1) That the SGA's sole control over Lambda shall be the articles of this agreement.

2) That the primary function of Lambda Publications shall be the publication of the weekly journal, Lambda, not the creation of profit.

3) That all monies and services rendered to Lambda by the SGA prior to April 30th, 1978 shall be considered outright grants, with the exception of monies loaned by the SGA to Lambda for the purchase of new equipment in the academic year 1977/78.

4) That Lambda, in recognition of the SGA's past contribution and in anticipation of future participation, shall, free of charge, grant the SGA up to a total of one tabloid page of space and service in each edition of the journal, Lambda.

5) That the SGA is not bound to contribute anything to Lambda in any given year.

6) That any future monies made available to Lambda Publications by the SGA shall be considered investment monies unless otherwise indicated. The return on those monies shall be the percentage of the net profits at fiscal year end equal to the SGA's contribution to Lambda's total revenues during that fiscal year.

Example

Total Revenue
\$21,000

SGA Contribution
\$7,000

Total Profit
\$3,000

SGA Profit Share
 $\$7,000 / \$21,000 \times \$3,000 = \$1,000$

7) That Lambda shall provide the SGA a minimum investment option of \$5,000 per fiscal year.

8) That all other monies (i.e. monies not considered investment funds) shall be considered loans.

9) That the particulars of each loan shall be establish individually.

10) That all SGA loans held outstanding by Lambda shall be retired prior to the declaration of any profit.

11) That all loans credited to the SGA by Lambda unretired at the end of the fiscal year shall be carried over to the following fiscal year.

12) That Lambda shall furnish the SGA with monthly financial statements indicating the actual revenues and expenses incurred over the previous month, and a budgetary forecast of revenues and expenses for the following month.

13) That, in the event of a disagreement over Lambda's fiscal policy, (i.e. Lambda wishes to pay proofreaders, but the SGA stands opposed) a meeting of the Lambda Publications Society shall be called. The SGA shall be considered to control the percentage of the votes at the meeting equal to the percentage it has contributed to Lambda's total revenues. This ratio shall be established by the actual amount the SGA has contributed at that point to the total revenues Lambda has achieved at that point. Those attending the meeting shall be considered to carry the remaining percentage of the votes.

Example: If the SGA has contributed one third of Lambda's total revenues, and nine people attend the meeting, a total of thirteen and one third votes shall be considered cast. The "created votes" (i.e. four and one third votes) shall be considered cast in favour of the SGA's stated position.

14) That the SGA may not instigate financial policy for Lambda.

15) That this agreement is open to renegotiation should Lambda's total revenues equal or exceed \$50,000 in a fiscal year.

James Weaver

Jan Roejskjaer

John Laurin

Transpersonal Education

by William Bradley

In the future students awaiting the onset of an examination may be required to engage in preliminary relaxation exercises such as deep breathing, body awareness focusing or yogic postures, according to the contributors to "Transpersonal Education - A Curriculum For Feeling and Being" (Hendricks/Fademen, 1976). Or, perhaps your electronics prof will take you on a fantasy trip into that magical mysterious land of invisible magnetic and electric fields surrounding the windings and core of a transformer.

Students were told to imagine themselves as an electron on its journey through a force field, feeling the effects of entering the wire of the coil along with the rest of the electrons. The next day they read the chapter in the text dealing with inductive coils having no trouble visualizing the forces described.

Tired of dry, boring lectures? Have a hard time staying awake in Anatomy? Browned off at profs talking down to you as if you were some kind of black box to be filled with his witless witticisms?

Have no fear, transpersonal education is here! Transpersonal education seems (at least here in the West) to have been heavily influenced by the fourth force emerging in psychology today - the transpersonal movement. Anthony Sutich (Journal of Trans Psych, 1969) has labelled positivist or behaviouristic theory as the first force, classical psychoanalytic theory as the second and humanistic psychology (engineered by Dr. Abraham Maslow in the early 50's) as the third movement.

Fourth force psychology, launched by Maslow and Sutich in 1968, covers a wide range of topics, all aimed at man's ultimate development - self actualization and self transcendence, peak ecstatic experiences (mystical, sexual or drug induced), altered states of consciousness, sensory awareness, recent physiological research (biofeedback, brain wave monitoring, dreams, meditation), ultimate values, maximal interpersonal encounter, individual and species-wide meta needs, etc.

Transpsych assumes that a capacity for these biologically rooted experiences is present in everyone, that they can be empirically studied and enhanced and finally that they are positive in nature, promoting integration and well-being.

Education for the Whole Person

How does all this relate to education? Well, the authors of this book point

to current brain research which demonstrates two modes of consciousness active in the brain: the left hemisphere being predominantly rational, logical, sequential and analytic in its functioning, whereas the right is spatially orientated thinks in pictures, perceives patterns as a whole and is intuitive, receptive and synthesizing.

Such a situation would seem to have profound implications for education. For, are not our current efforts aimed primarily at the left hemisphere thereby leaving an entire mode of consciousness to chance development? Is not our educated elite a lop-sided product? No wonder the redeeming elements of intuitive and synthetic integrative approaches are so lacking in our culture! Our modern civilization is swiftly disintegrating because it lacks a unity that has been undermined by our educational system itself.

Gregory Bateson, biologist and author (Steps to an Ecology of Mind, 1972) asserts that we create the world we perceive because we select and edit the reality we see to conform to our beliefs. If we have been trained in an analytical, reductionist fashion, then the world we see out there is divided, separated and lacks a sense of cohesion and unity. Without wholeness, without a total perspective, I believe there can only be alienation. By alienation, I mean the separation of the individual, the part from the whole and all the frustration and anguish resulting from this limitation of all relationships possible. If there is one thing we fear most, it is to be alone.

Transpersonal education views humans as whole beings with cognitive, social, emotional and spiritual potentials. Transpersonal education is education for the whole person,

viewing the school as a place where this wholeness can be facilitated and actualized. The optimal educational environment stimulates and nurtures the intuitive as well as the rational, the imaginative as well as the practical, the creative as well as the logical aspects of mind.

He Who Tastes, Knows

We all know experience is the spice of life. Why not have an educational system that helps students gain more control over their capacity to learn, so they can learn through their own experience? Why not start from the premise that people are intelligent and need education to grow. This is Paulo Freire's approach (Pedagogy of the Oppressed). Paulo is a world famous Brazilian educator who has perfected a method for teaching illiterates in the Third World. For him, every human, no matter how ignorant, is capable of looking critically at his world in an intellectual encounter with others provided he has the proper tools.

"He can gradually perceive his personal and social reality as well as the contradictions in it, becoming conscious of his own perception of that reality, and deal critically with it."

The old dualistic, paternalistic teacher-student relationship breaks down. Each man wins back his right to be his own teacher.

There is a passage in "Transpersonal Education" concerning the traditional education of a Buddhist child that can further illuminate Paulo's theme.

Education as Liberation

Every child must be cherished, even the most dull, for each is the repository of the all perfect Buddha nature. Thus a child needs not to be educated for within him/her is The All. Rather, each must be allowed to liberate that knowledge from all the

obstacles limiting this process of self-knowledge.

In the same vein, writes Krishnamurti. The right kind of education consists of understanding the child as he is without imposing upon him/her an ideal (usually our own) of what we think he should be. We must think of education as freedom, as liberation as allowing each to unfold their latent potentials.

Education as Self-Transcendence

Kenneth Pelletier and Erik Peper studied individuals of remarkable talents in a New York university EEG lab. Besides the usual monitoring of their abilities to control certain autonomic nervous system functions as heart beat, blood pressure and galvanic skin response, their psychological attributes were studied. By continually under-

taking challenges (some, even ridiculous escapades as lying on a bed of nails) with success, they learned that "the limit of their experience was the limit of their belief."

Their various self-disciplines endowed them with an unusual degree of self-confidence and daring. Their willingness to maintain an open mind concerning their full potential enabled them to develop abilities considered unlikely or impossible.

Man is a multi-dimensional open system capable of transcending any limitation if he/she chooses to. We have walked on the moon. We have probed the ocean depths. What can stop us but ourselves? What we need is an educational system that stimulates challenges, liberates and overcomes our self-set boundaries of who we are and what we can do.

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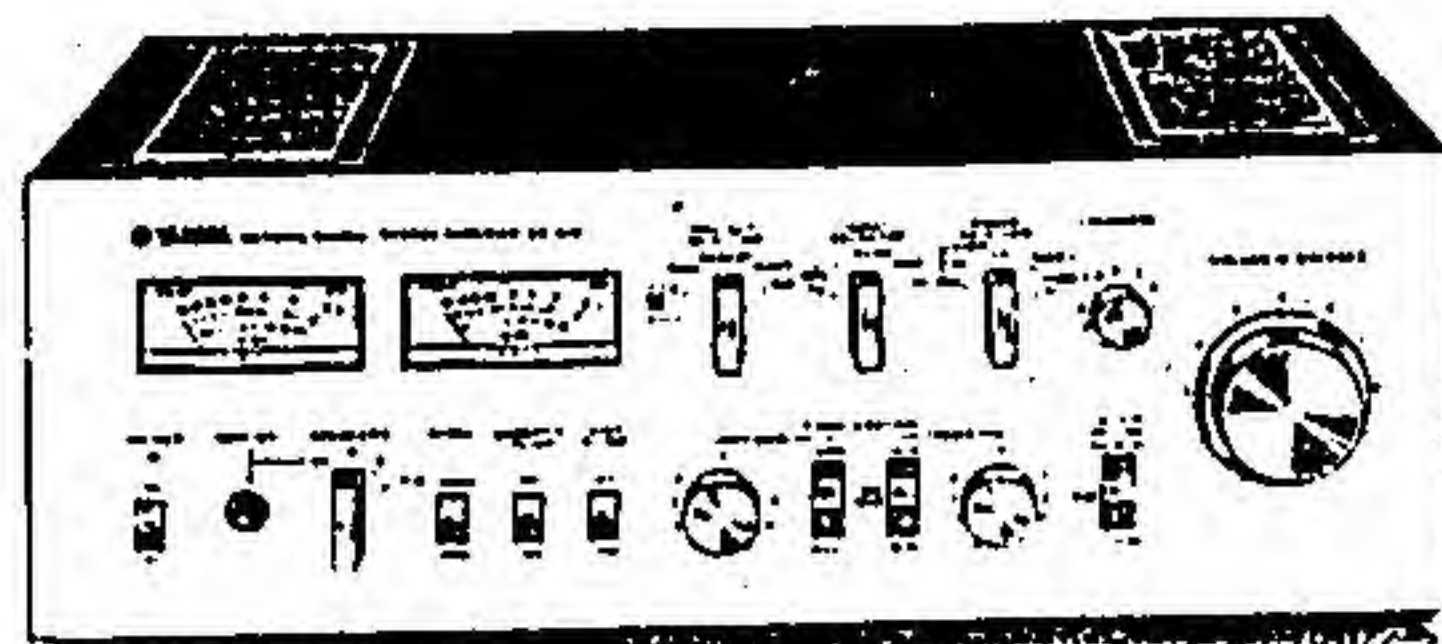
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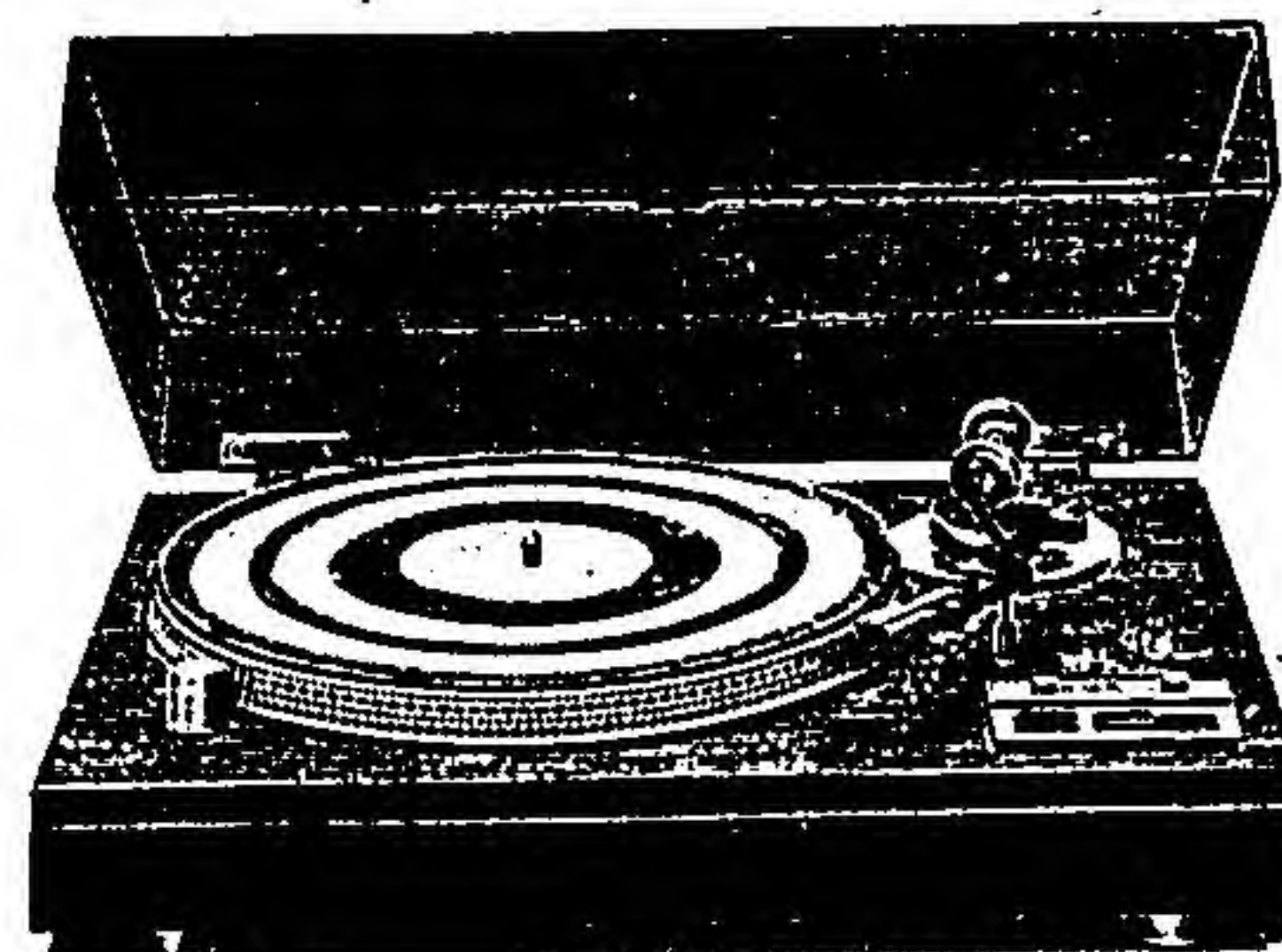
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Business

Two weeks before the crucial 1970 Quebec election, a spectacular caravan of heavily-armed Brink's trucks, laden with bonds and securities, "sneaked" across the Ontario-Quebec border under the watchful eye of most of Montreal's mass media.

Now, eight years later, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, the country's largest insurer and seventh largest financial institution, has announced that it too intends to sneak across the Ontario border, with its stocks, bonds and head offices.

The stated reason for the move, which won't take place for two years (until after the national referendum on Quebec independence) is Quebec's language law, Bill 101, which the company says affects its ability to operate its multinational head office.

The threat to move out of Quebec at this time has caused a stir in Canada, particularly among those interested in the outcome of that referendum.

POOR CITIZEN

The Quebec government has exposed the corporation as a "poor corporate citizen" and threatened to repatriate the \$200 million the company has extracted from the province. Federal-

ist politicians, from the Toronto Liberal MP's caucus to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Finance Minister Jean Chretien, have been walling about the Sun Life's responsibility to help preserve the Canadian confederation. And the Financial Post has run front page banner headlines asking "Did the company really have to say it now?"

It's an interesting question The Post itself finds the company's "decision to cite Bill 101 as the reason for its proposed departure a little premature, to say the least."

LANGUAGE IS THE REAL REASON

The company has stuck to this claim—"That language is the real reason"—and has delayed a major policy-holders meeting on the move for three months. Company president Thomas Galt insists that the lack of rights to English education for the children of staff coming to Quebec was a major element in the company's decision: "The language of education is of vital importance in the acceptability of Montreal as a place to live."

And James Sinclair, Trudeau's father-in-law and a member of Sun Life's glittering board of directors has said: "All he (Quebec premier Rene Levesque) has to do to stop this hemorrhage is to announce that head offices of multi-

national companies can operate in English and that head office families can send their children to English or French schools."

This excuse, (besides showing unusual concern on the part of a company like Sun Life for its employees), raises a lot of questions about the company's real motives.

The most obvious is that Bill 101, as it now stands, does not interfere with the language rights of head office staffs of multinationals. During the hearings on the bill, the government backed down on this point, and has yet to draft the regulations for head offices.

But there is little doubt the government will accept the recommendation of its language office, which has suggested that language cannot be legislated for the headquarters of multinationals. French should instead be encouraged with an "effective school system so that companies can hire local people without sacrificing quality," the language commissioners say.

Provisions have already been made for the children of multinational executives who are transferred into the province for three-year, renewable periods.

NO EXCUSE

Not a government "hard-line", and not one that would justify a \$10 million move—a move which would invariably be accompanied by a substantial loss of business in Quebec, and an outcry from politicians and editorialists.

Sun Life has also gone to great lengths to publicize the announcement of a decision that could have been accomplished by continuing to slip its staff slowly westward.

The company, like so

many others following the shift of capital in North America, has been moving its operations and money out of Quebec toward Toronto for more than a decade. Only 20 per cent of the company's operations are still in Quebec, and the actual head office operation involves only a portion of the 1,800 jobs cited by Sun Life management.

What makes the move even more suspicious, and even less likely to be an "ill-considered mistake", is the fact of who made the decision to announce the proposed move.

Sun Life's board of directors is a classic of the Canadian "old boy network" that dominates the country's corporate management. It includes the heads of the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the Bank Canadian National. It also includes the heads of major financial institutions like Royal Trust, Credit Foncier, Canadian Investment Fund and Canadian Pacific Investments. Major resource industries like CIL, Cominco, Consolidated Bathurst, Domtar, Gulf Oil, Steel Company of Canada, and two others which are more infamous: INCO and Noranda Mines. And names like Ian Sinclair, Alfred Powis, and G. Arnold Hart.

ALL TOGETHER NOW

So any decision approved by the Sun Life board affects more than one company. In the words of the Financial Post: "The fact that Sun Life's board is made up of leading members of Canada's financial and business elite also has many people wondering what that portends for further corporate departures from Quebec."

This is probably the most important implication of Sun Life's announcement. Leading financiers and industrialists seem to have agreed on the best way to deal with what they perceive to be the threat of Quebec independence.

Sun Life's announcement seems to indicate the path at least some large corporations have accepted in their fight against a separate Quebec—pressure on the voters of Quebec facing the national referendum.

Two events could have a major effect on the way Quebec people choose to exercise the right to determination for their nation. One would be a federal threat to use the Canadian army to intervene after an independence vote. Trudeau in fact indicated in a New Year interview that he would not hesitate to repeat the tactics of October 1970 and use the armed forces to change people's minds about the wisdom of an independent Quebec.

The other event would be a threat of a mass corporate exodus from the province, and destabilization of the economy, in much the same way as ITT and U.S. copper concerns exercised their power to depose Chilean president Salvador Allende in 1973.

This sort of threat is not as far-fetched as it might first seem, as evidenced by the corporate attitude that spawned the Brink's escape in 1970 and so coerced many Quebec voters into electing the federalist option and Robert Bourassa.

Sun Life, like Royal Trust which engineered the Brink's incident, has for a century milked a comfortable profit out of Quebec. In fact, the records of most English-Canadian and U.S. corporations in that province have betrayed a colonial attitude towards Quebec and its people.

In Sun Life's case, two of the company's 21 directors are francophones. In a city which is 70 per cent francophone, Sun Life employs 230 French-Canadians out of a total of 2,600 employees. "When you've taken out the maintenance staff and the like, they can't even give a fair quota to French-Canadians even in the typing pools," says the province's Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

A better indicator of the colonial set-up between Quebec and English business interests is the \$200 million worth of Quebec policy-holders premium's that the company has reinvested outside the province.

ENGLISH DANGLE THREAT

Large Canadian corporations are apprehensive about any political change that might affect their ability to maintain this situation. Despite the Parti Quebecois' pandering to corporations, especially American ones, English-Canadian business interests are united in their opposition to the Quebec independence movement.

Sun Life's early refusal to elaborate on the details of the proposed move, its decision to delay the policy-holders meeting for 3 months, and its subsequent explanation that the move wouldn't take place for two years seem to indicate that Sun Life isn't any different from other Canadian corporations.

The company, and likely many others, will dangle their decision as threats in the faces of Quebec voters, who worry about the province's future economic stability, until after the referendum on independence. It is the threat to move, rather than any real move, that will have the greatest effect on the spirit of the Quebecois.



Bourassa pondering fall provincial election.



Labour

(CUP)—For the head of a party that was swept into power with the help of organized labour, René Levesque says some pretty funny things about unions when he thinks they're not listening.

In a recent interview with the Paris-based magazine *Jeune Afrique*, the premier of Quebec confided his feeling that the province's unions should be "cleansed."

The government's "anti-scab" law, Bill 45, heralded as "one of the most advanced pieces of labour legislation proposed in North America" when it was introduced last summer after the shooting of eight millworkers by company security guards, has seen major amendments.

And the most important anti-government demonstration since the Parti Québécois came to power took place in December, organized by labour unions.

The honeymoon, as they say, is over.

CLEANING THE SHOPS

The tacit support of some of Canada's most influential class-struggle unions made it possible for Quebec to sweep out the corrupt, anti-labour Liberal government 15 months ago. Today, Levesque says the Parti Québécois does not need union support, and dismisses a lunch-hour demonstration by 6,000 trade unionists in Quebec City as a "mobilization which was more political than trade union oriented."

Ironically, the first step toward the Premier's union-cleansing came in the form of the anti-scab amendments to the criminal code.

Bill 45 as originally introduced conformed to the Parti Québécois' social democratic program, offering reforms to the labour movement which didn't involve a major redistribution of income. A law like Bill 45, which humanized rather than replaced the economic system, was possible in the framework of the Parti Québécois' plan to seek continued labour support.

The original bill would have made it illegal: for an employer to hire workers after the beginning of negotiations in order to fill the role of striking or locked-out employees; to allow members of the striking union to work for management during the strike; and to transfer employees from the striking union to another plant owned by the same company.

The spirit of the bill moved one of Quebec's most radical union centrals, the Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec (CEQ) to openly praise it as "restoring trade unionism from a position of public enemy to one where it is a respected link in the econ-

omic development of Quebec."

Other provisions of the act guaranteed workers their jobs at the end of a strike, made unionization easier, and instituted the Rand formula—compulsory check-off of union dues—in all collective bargaining situations.

UNION DEMOCRACY

The one item that unions expressed reservations about called for a certain amount of government intervention in unions, largely on the question of election procedures. When the government later gave in to business pressure and called for a parliamentary commission to study the bill, and finally passed a severely limited version of the original Bill 45, it was these measures that retained their character and were in fact tightened up.

An interesting aspect of these union "democratization" clauses is their varying effect, depending on the union concerned. Radical centrals like the CEQ and the Centrale des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) are affected by regulations requiring secret ballots for the election of officers.

But the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, the moderate Quebec Canadian Labour Congress affiliate and central for the province's international unions, will be less affected by the amendment, which exempts officials appointed to the unions by their Washington headquarters. The FTQ has been the PQ's most consistent supporter on the national question and on the critical question of tripartite consultation.

The final form of the anti-scab measures of Bill 45 indicated the new distance between government and labour in the province.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

The final bill reintroduced the notion of restricting the right to strike in "essential services", a creation of the Liberal government. Bill 45 allows employers to hire people to do work normally carried out by strikers in essential services "if the strikers do not carry out their legal obligation to maintain these services."

One major problem labour groups have with this provision, beyond the obvious implications of the right to strike, is that the government definition of essential services has expanded rapidly in recent years. When the government didn't feel much like bargaining with public employees in any one sector, they provided an essential service.

Several bitter strikes, most notably the public sector common front strike of 1972, were fought on this issue.

An employer can still

"protect his property" during a strike. Ironically perhaps, that is what Robin Hood Multifoods contends its security guards were doing when they shot eight pickets in Montreal last summer.

Both union representatives and some PQ deputies have pointed out this amendment gives back virtual licence to hire strike-breakers to employers, who can interpret preservation of property to mean maintenance of production to prevent deterioration of stocks and materials during a strike.

OTHER WORRIES

But strike-breaking legislation is not the only disappointing area for unionists who support the Parti Québécois government. Legislation concerning health and security in the workplace lags far behind other provinces, and antiquated industrial conditions in many of Quebec's factories has meant an alarming incidence of accidents and disease.

The government's compensation board now disburses \$250 million a year in victim indemnity for industrial accidents, and international standards suggest that this figure represents only the 25 per cent of incidents that are reported. And a more realistic \$1 billion figure does not include compensation for industry-linked diseases, like toxic poisoning and asbestosis.

Quebec still allows corporations to employ company doctors who are, in many cases, the final authority on hazardous work conditions and industrial accidents. The government's inspection system is a shambles—25 different agencies carry out this work.

Laws which were to have given workers the right to refuse to work in hazard-

ous conditions were to be introduced last year. However, the only government initiative in this area, which involves little in the way of social costs, has been the introduction of a white paper in late December, and vague explanations about the accommodation "of the policies of all the various ministries." An interministerial committee is to be formed, we are assured.

The critical issue for the Parti Québécois is soliciting votes from labour rank and file so it can achieve a provincial minority come the national referendum. The PQ did not have this support on Nov. 15, 1976 when it secured 41 per cent of the popular vote. Its policies now tread the thin line of avoiding alienating its major base of support, small business and professional people, for the sake of concessions to working people.

So, the various union stands on the national question are important.

The 260,000-strong FTQ was the only union to actively back the PQ in the last election, a stance taken primarily to oust the Liberals. But FTQ president Louis Laberge has expressed his support for the PQ social objectives, and has modified the union's adamant stand against the CLC's tripartite consultations with government and labour on managing the economy.

Laberge now says the unions should refuse to talk to the federal government until wage controls are lifted, but is interested in the kind of summit Levesque summoned last summer in Quebec.

In fact, Laberge and the FTQ will be discussing the independence question in the coming months and are expected to take a favourable stand by the time of the referendum.

But the province's two other centrals—the CEQ with 85,000 members and the CSN with 160,000—are not likely to have a united stand on the question. There are strong pro-independence elements in both organizations, especially in the teachers' union.

And two of the CSN's six-member executive—Francine Lalonde and André L'Heureux—have declared their support for Quebec independence. But many trade unionists are concerned with the PQ's brand of independence, with its heavy commitment to multinational corporations. Finance minister Jacques Parizeau has just reassured a nervous business elite that "private enterprise will continue to make the major economic decisions in Quebec."

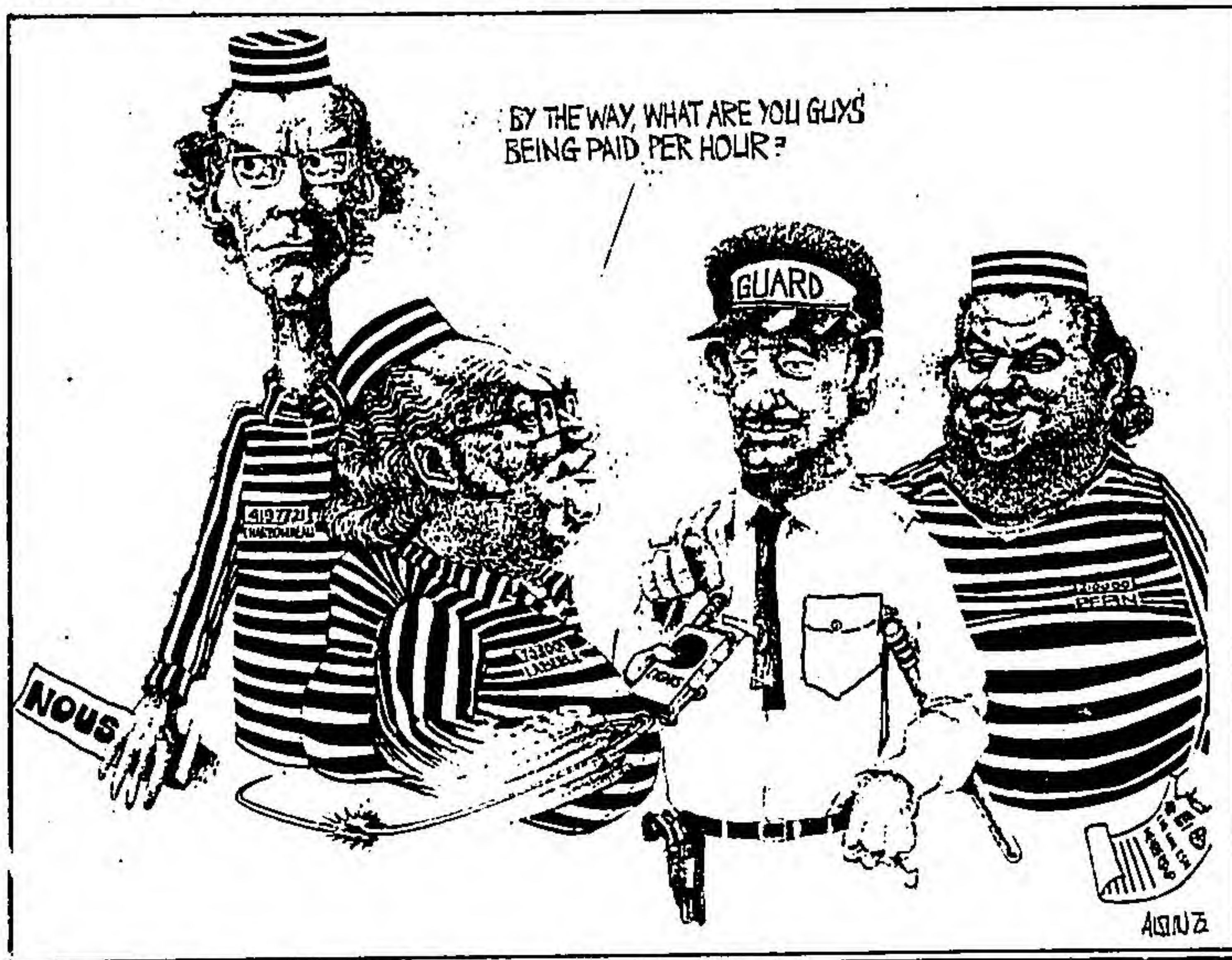
Former CSN president Marcel Pepin expresses the union's worries about the PQ's sort of independence. "I would easily become an indépendantiste for cultural reasons, but the economic aspect makes me say that to separate from Canada would be adventurism for Quebec workers."

Pepin believes the Quebec working class would bear the brunt of economic dislocation caused by separation: "If there is a big price to be paid for independence, it won't be the national bourgeoisie who will have to pay, it will be the mass of the workers."

But many rank-and-file members are not so wary. L'Heureux points out that nationalism in Quebec is linked to the well-being of the working class: "Quebec cannot sacrifice the social for the national; the two must go together."

Much of the oppression of labour that goes on in Quebec is linked to colonial economic structure, L'Heureux says. And the fed-

Cont'd. page 15



Organized Religion vs God

Student
shares
views

Recently I had a most pleasant conversation with one of the students on campus on the question of organized religion vs. God. To the best of my memory, I am bringing to you highlights of the discussion, in dialogue form.

Chaplain: Some one once

told me that organized religion is gradually losing its force and influence on young people and that the only influence religion exerts is a restricting religious and moral discipline.

Student: Is religion then so good a thing? It would seem to me as in most societies, the deviant is uni-

formly young and by and large, the majority of these youth have no connections with and little regard for organized religion. And with the growth of secular, social amenities, the attraction to organized religion is spurred. But youth, privileged with education and easy upward mobility, reject the Church as an hypocritical exponent of an outdated ethical system. Youth see religion as that dominated by old people or the naive young. They too point to the condescension and double talking in the Church's dealing with youth.

Chaplain: Are you saying that religion is not a source of self-identification for young people? Can we really ignore the possibility of radically transforming religious programmes that already exist?

Student: Your questions are well put. I have the suspicion that conscious youth may be coming to appreciate that at least some of the way towards change lies through what Rudi Dutcheke calls "the long march through institutions". The oplate may have to be made into the stimulus. Organized religion has yet to provide an humane analysis for some of the causes of crime. Religion has not told society that it is the restricted opportunities, the exploitative economic and social structure, the crippling sense of worthlessness which predisposes youth to crime. Chaplain: Do you believe that, instead of merely helping society identify and condemn deviance, organiz-

ed religion should be creating a proper climate for dealing with deviance?

Student: I believe so. How does the Christian principle of forgiveness and reconciliation apply to the treatment of offenders and social misfits in our society? For instance, many believe that Canadian prisons and correctional facilities are in their present condition, major sources of human debasement. The controlling philosophy of punishment is one of thinly disguised retribution.

Chaplain: Are you then saying that religion does not stand for what is human, less cruel, and less man-destroying in our society? Isn't religion today displaying the capacity to listen? Student: For some reason or the other youth has turned its back on organized religion. But we have not rejected God. Cardinal Newman used to maintain that it is not an uncommon thing for people to use their religion as a kind of shield between them and God. There are many Church goers who are most diligent in Church affairs, devoted to good works and active in Church organizations, sometimes versed in doctrine and theology who never come into a vital relationship with God. In fact their religiosity is an effective barrier to the knowledge of Christ. They know about Him, but they do not know Him. They are too busy about the trappings of religion and they therefore lose sight of Christ and become so busy about the holy place that they never catch a vision of the Holy One. Chaplain: I agree with you when you say that organized religion has the potential power to be a kind of shield between oneself and God. It may be a fitting point to explain what religion is all about. Religion seldom occurs in the New Testament. The characteristic words are faith, love, repentance, obe-

dience. And it is very possible for a Christian to describe their chief concerns without using the word "religion" at all. But the word has long been used to describe the various systems of belief and worship and it is hard to avoid this familiar use of the term. Student: Seeing that it is hard to avoid the word "religion", why then is a growing number of people rejecting it? What then is it, which is under criticism when firm believers in God and Christianity, query the idea of religion?

Chaplain: The point seems to be this. Christianity is concerned with God and humanity. But religion can mean a sort of specialized area of life where the things to do with belief and worship are enclosed as a sort of departmental corpus. Forms of worship, books, sacred buildings, attitudes and feelings of devout people - all these form the professional culture of religion. Each of these can be good in themselves but some people make them the end and not the means to the end, who is God. There is a big difference between Christianity and "Churchianity".

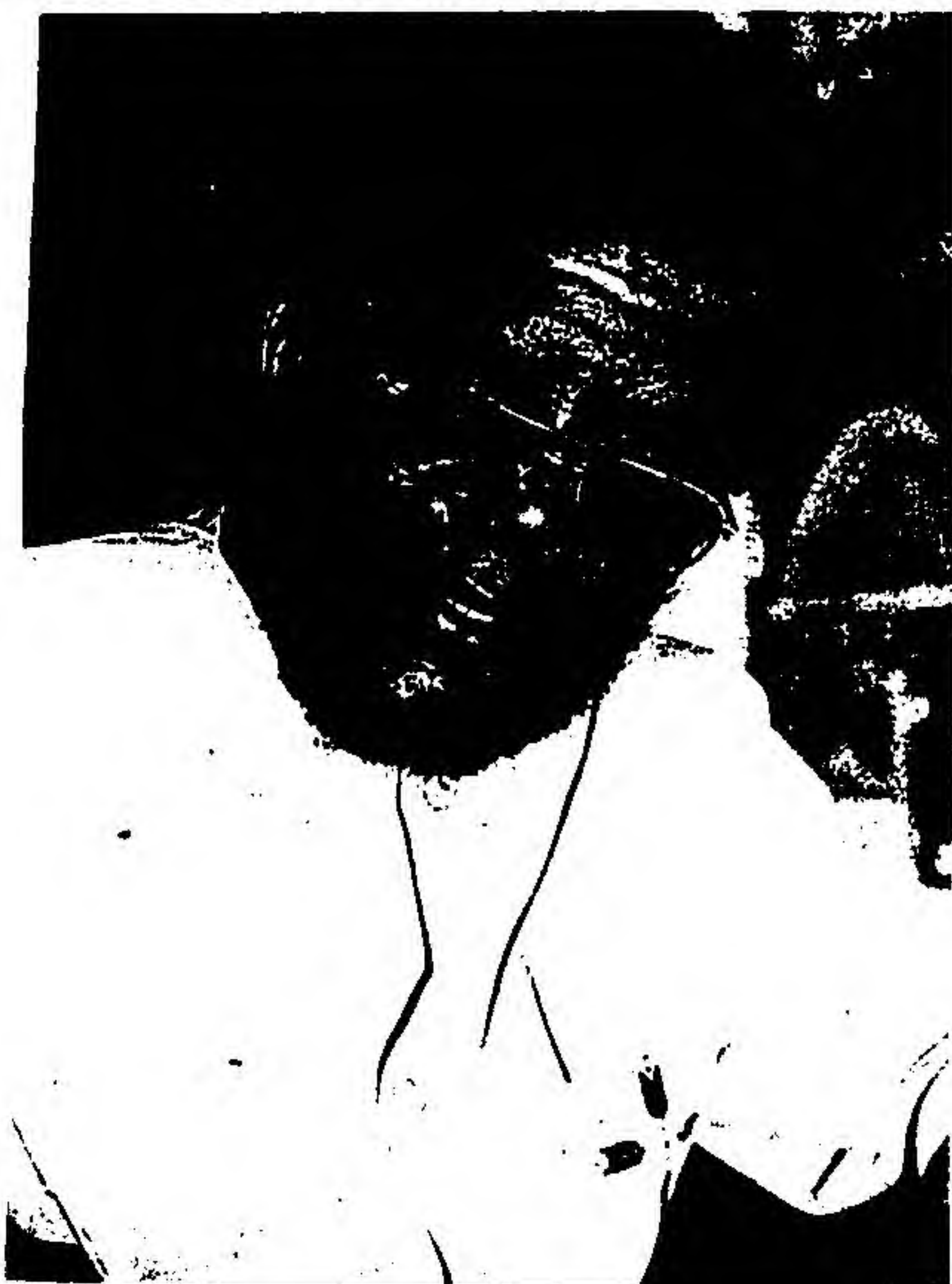
Student: So there is the danger that thought and concern about God and the issues of faith and love can be circumscribed within the religious medium, so that the issues of goodness and sin can be viewed with the religious spectacles. It was for this that Christ denounced the Pharisees.

Chaplain: And also, there is the danger of forgetting God may be as concerned with the moral and spiritual struggles of people far outside the circle of religion and that great issues for God and righteousness are being wrought out far away from the religious camp.

Student: I still maintain that we have been dosing our young people with religion, when what they want is the living God. The youth have been taught to dwell on devout experiences rather than on God.

Chaplain: I can't help agreeing with you, but are we then going to do away with worship, prayer, the sacraments which are in themselves witnesses to God's mighty acts?

Student: Let us think about Bonhoeffer as he was imprisoned. In loneliness and mental suffering, heightened by his sensitivity of character, he found that God was there. He is sure that Christianity, as man's obedience to God in daily life will remain. But religion will probably pass away. The practices of piety are destined to disappear, for they belong to man's immaturity, to the era when he was fearful, unsure of himself. We need faith and love towards God, practical obe-



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Cont'd. page 15

STROKER'S PAGE (S)?

by Arthur J. Frechette and multitude.

Carnival Week is over and we survived - barely. Now comes due the work that we didn't do last week for this week. But it was worth it - or was it?

Where to begin? A daily account of the weak (AND THAT'S NO SPELLING MISTAKE - HOT STUFF) appears to be the easiest way.

Any more difficult and I doubt if I could make it, except that's too long. So I'll just hit the high points. (THE ONES HE REMEM-

BERS - HOT STUFF).

The dances all week were fantastic. Spirit was "in" this year. I saw many of my cohorts at the Bierfest, which was not up to the standards of the U of/de S Bierfest, but still was decent. One problem I noted at the events in the Great Hall last week was the severe lack of chairs. If the seating capacity calls for 570 in the Great Hall, why wasn't accomodation made? There is no joy in standing through a five hour dance. Consideration

should be given to this point in the future. All in all, the dances came out on the positive side.

Thursday was the big day. As usual, U of/de S boys won the Elbow Bending and Quick Draw Contest. The winners were Dwayne Deck (Cat), Bob Berube (French), Roger Dechamp (Duke) and Chad Hanna (Import). That makes three times in a row that U of/de S has won this event. The girls made a good showing, making it as far as the finals. The girls'

tations.

Of honourable mention was the feature rock group, D.R.U.N.K., who's identities remain a mystery to protect their next of kin. Other acts from U of/de S included Sue Clay and a real live dummy, M. McWade, Mike Whittle (Twit) and his rendition of that all-time popular melody "Rube", and Yetta Solak - Madeline Levellee, the dynamic duo. Unfortunately, all of those acts were gonged. The first two were definite gongs; why Yetta and Madeline were gonged remains an open question. Five of the ten acts were from U of/de S.

Everything considered, it was a memorable time. Thanks to Gor Revery, the engineers, and Carling O'Keefe. Next year, hopefully the judges will be selected a bit better.

Friday's Pub Crawl was its usual crawly self. What more can I say!

The ball hockey tournament on Saturday, unfortunately, saw the elimination of the men's team in overtime of the finals, but the women hung on, and won the championship Sunday. The team consisted of Pauline Rochefort, Denise Theriault, Diane Celetti, Louise Roy, Claire Gervais, Ingrid Rold Von Den Baumen, Debbie Roach, Sheila Foey, Sue Rochefort, Vic MacIntyre, Jose Beauchamps, and Diane Meagher.

At the same time, the U of/de S was supplying their usual consignment of pancakes - plain, blueberry, and strawberry to the hungry hordes. For a mere \$1.50, there were all the pancakes you could eat, as well as all the hot coffee and milk you could drink. In all, forty pounds of pancake mix was used in addition to three gallons of hot syrup and fifteen gallons of milk.

This event has been sponsored by the U of/de S for the last three years and was organized by Diane Meager and Arthur J. Frechette, with a little help from friends. Of special note for assistance are Yetta Solak, Sheila Bark, Nathalie Wilson and Ingrid Rolf Von Den Baumen in addition to various council and chug team members looking for a free meal and willing to work for it.

As usual it was a success (WHAT ELSE IS NEW - HOT STUFF). In the words of one customer, "It was quite fulfilling!"

The whole week was neatly (?) wound up at the Annual Greaser Dance.

INSERT PHOTO

The Rat Pack from U of/de S slid down the hill to attend complete with tattoos, baby-oiled hair, bubble gum and sneakers. Nate Corey and Kate Paulter won the Jive Contest. Here again there were a number of chairs lacking.

Although it was a great evening, (WHAT OF IT HE CAN REMEMBER - HOT STUFF), it was lacking in comparison to previous years. The band didn't start till late and ended exactly at one o'clock after a particularly fast dance. No chance to get huggily close. What a bummer.

It was one of the greatest carnivals ever. Attendance was fantastic with the continuous cry of "Stroke - Stroke - Stroker" heard at every event. Now we have a year to recover till the next one.

Everyone is slowly recovering from the week and trying to find their ways back to their own rooms. Jo-Anne Desrosiers has recovered from her Amazonian feat of winning a

Cont'd page 15



team consisted of Denise Theriault (Madam Secretary), Veronica McIntyre (Mac Trucker), Dianne Celetti (Waps are tops), and

Maria Vial (Mistress Secretary). A great time was had by everyone and especially by the contestants. In this case, it was how you

played the game; then who cared who won; all survived.

The Gong Show was a great success, except the

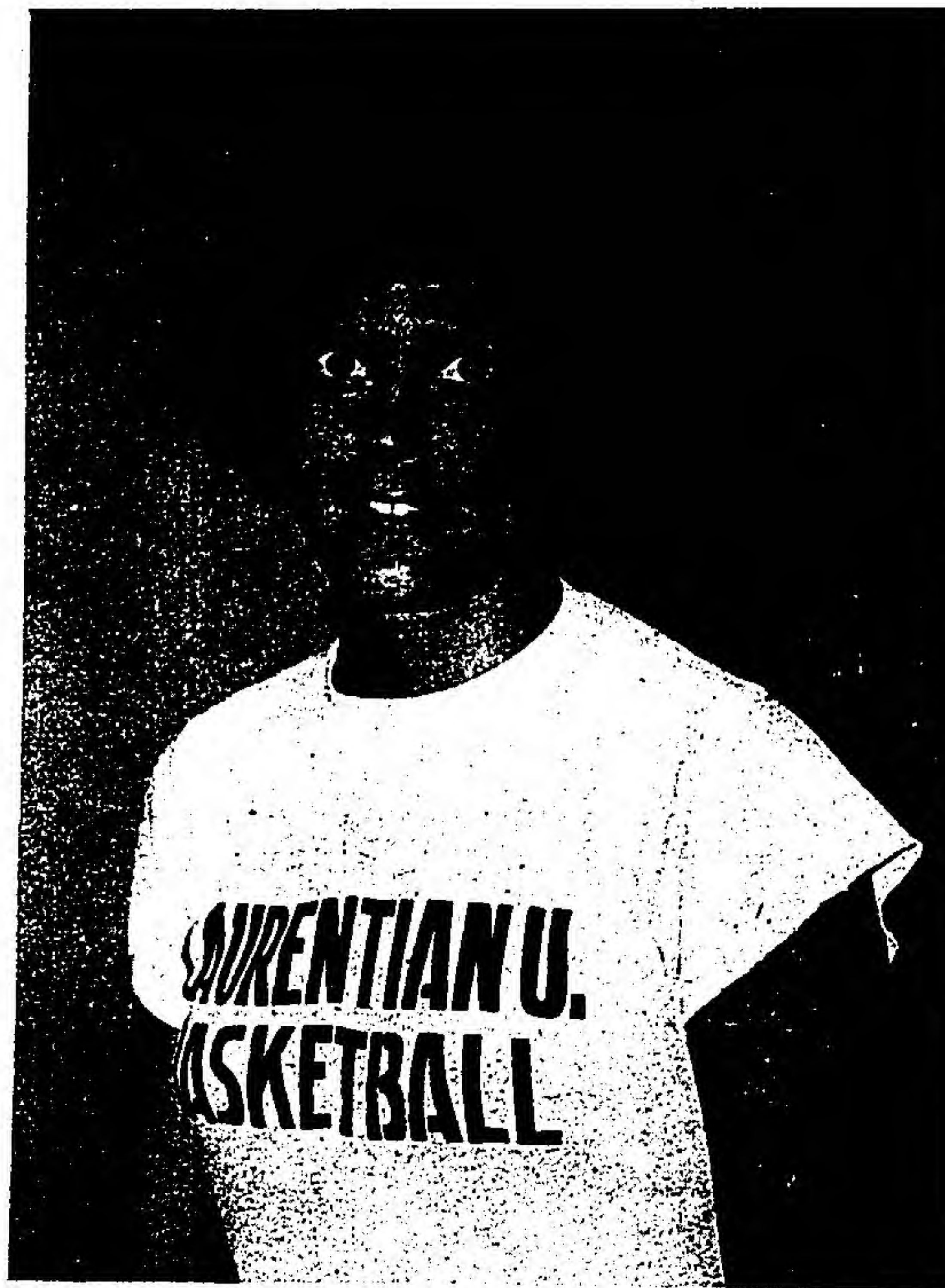


Judges left something to be desired. They reminded me of Thanksgiving - a load of turkeys. They were impartial: they disliked every-

one. Even with this handicap, U of/de S still got on the score board. Carol "Elvis" Cousineau (3rd Brown) tied Linda

Tenant for third place. It was so close, the sponsors - Carling O'Keefe - donated two third prizes. Gord Crawford made the presen-





LABATT'S ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Bruce Hubbard

Michele Belanger

During the Vee's recent hockey game with Waterloo, Mike Furlong of Labatt's made the presentation to the male and female athletes of the month for December.

Michele Belanger was the female selection, based on her performance with the women's basketball team.

Michele led the Vees to two tournament victories in December, the Voyageur Invitational and the Simon Fraser tournament in British Columbia. She was one of the team's leading scorers, as well as being one of the steadiest players on the team.

Michele is in her final year

with the Vees and played with the national team this summer. She'll be hoping to end her career with Laurentian with a record fourth consecutive national championship. Before that though, the women's team can be seen on national television February 18 at 2 p.m. against Winnipeg.

The male athlete chosen was Vee's rookie Bruce Hubbard. Bruce had an impressive start with the Vees as he scored six goals and tallied five assists in the team's first 12 league games. At the same time, Bruce had only accumulated only two minutes in penalties.

Bruce also had a great deal of action on the powerplay and penalty killing units, and helped the Vees make it to the final of the Moncton tourney during the holidays.

Bruce and Michele both received Labatt's athletic bags for their outstanding performances.

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Laurentian's "Wise" Play Befuddles York

Last weekend, while most people were taking part in Laurentian's Carnival Festivities (hic), our men's basketball team journeyed south to meet both Ryerson and York on their home ground. The Friday night encounter of the fourth kind saw Wise and company shuffle Ryerson right off to Buffalo.

The starting Vees ran up an early twenty-point lead and then retired to the bench to witness another easy L.U. win. Ryerson gave our second string some problems with a full court press, but they won, going away with a score of 66-45.

The Saturday night game against the powerful York squad was a different story entirely. Going into the contest, York was ranked second in the nation, while the Voyageurs were holding down the fourth spot. York's league record was 6-0 with Laurentian's being 6-1. Laurentian's only defeat came at the hands of the Yeomen early in the season.

Laurentian's hot start in this second battle had coach Bob of York wishing that he had enrolled in the metro firefighting course.

Early play was stopped when the official threw out his drinking shoulder calling the games first foul. His substitute, who must be applying for tenure at York next year, managed to grey a bit of coach Spear's stylish haircut.

Coach Spears showed his worth when Laurentian came out playing man-to-man and completely stymied the York attack. At the half, Laurentian's lead had grown to seven and their "fan support" was going wild, (all 20 of them managed to out-vocalize 2000 York fans). After a slow second half start which enabled York to come back and lead by 3, our boys started to run and gun. Charlie's dribbling and Bruce Burnett's slamming and jamming had the crowd to its feet. Charlie Wise, with more moves than a "Disco Queen" keyed our second half comeback with good penetration to the basket.

Not to be outdone, Varick Cutler and Mark Bennett put on a rebounding show which enabled our offense to function. Mulvihill's tough defense on

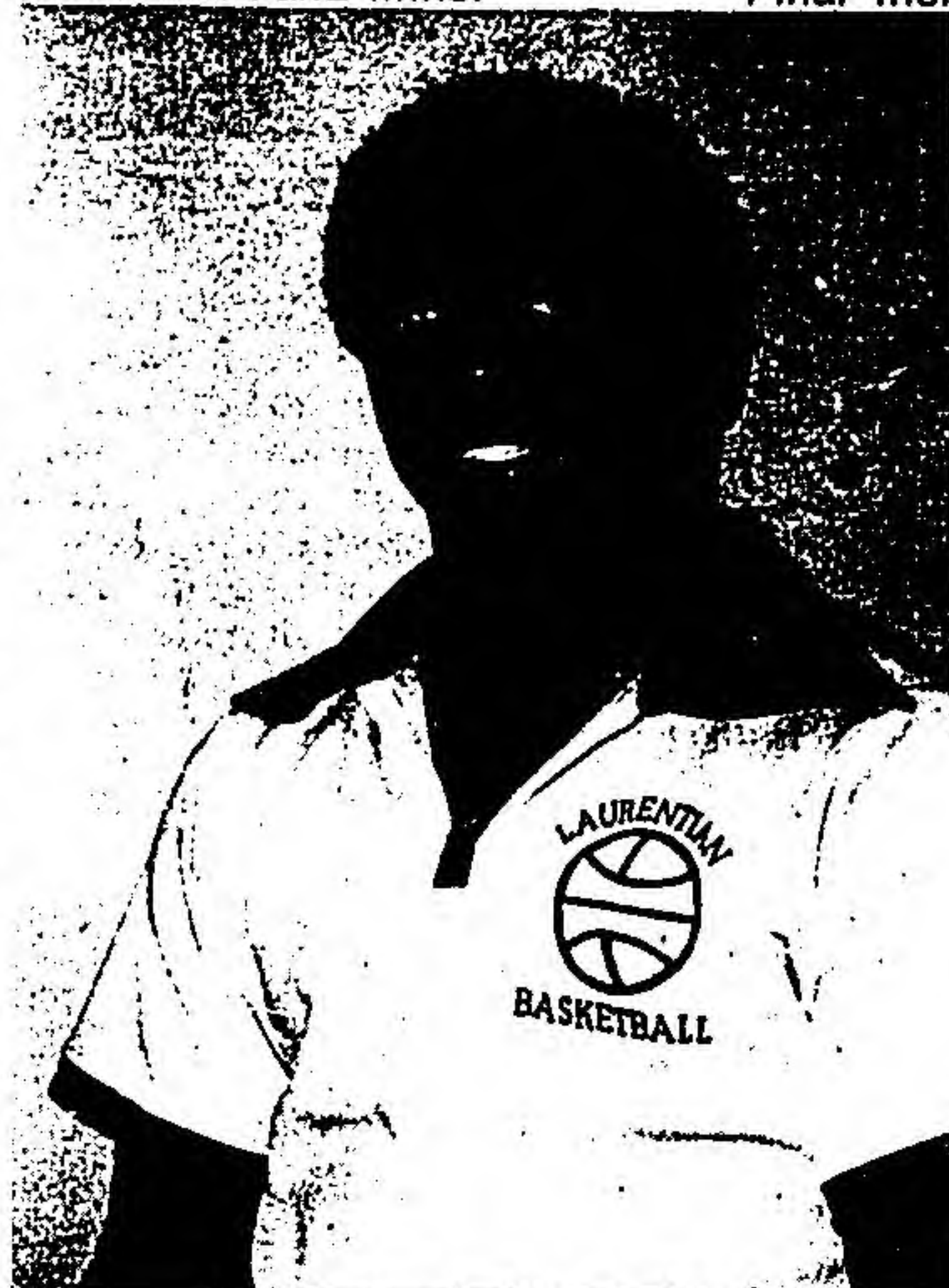
York's outstanding guards kept us within range until Bruce decided to throw in the remainder of his game leading 33 points. Final state showed Cutler with 15 points, Charlie with 19 points and the remainder between Mark and Mike.

Laurentian was hoping to win by enough points to ensure a Laurentian Home court advantage but it now appears that we will again be travelling to York for a showdown in the Eastern Conference Final.

Final mention must be

given regarding Bruce's outstanding shooting and Charlie's court leadership.

The finals are to be held March 3rd at York and a busload of fans will be heading down to rally the Vees to the Ontario Championships.



Laurentian's "Wise" Play

Women Take 3 Straight

On Friday night the Vees beat the University of Ottawa by a score of 85 to 36. The top Laurentian players were: Jan Trombly with 24 points and 9 rebounds, Chris Critelli with 13 points, Michelle Belanger with 12 points and Agnes Balson with 6 rebounds. Wand Pilon lead the University of Ottawa with 12 points.

Saturday night Carleton University didn't fare much better as the Vees won the game 70 to 40. Leading Laurentian was Allison Towras with 18 points. Laura Donaldson had 16 points and 7 rebounds, Therese Koual had 13 points, Agnes Balson and Natalie Vukovich had 8 and 6 rebounds respectively. Carleton's leading scorer was Marg Williams with 12 points.

Sunday's game was a little closer as the Vees met the Ottawa Rookies. Laurentian was leading 35 to 30 at half time and went on to win 83 to 65.

Hockey Vees "Looking Good", as Usual

This past weekend the Voyageurs ventured to Kingston for a pair of games which could have eliminated the Vees from the hunt for a playoff position. The Vees rose to the occasion and defeated Queen's 6-2 on Friday, and 6-3 on Saturday to strengthen their position in a bid for the playoffs.

On Saturday, the Vees dominated all facets of the game. Three first period goals by Ken Adams, Lou Clements and Steve Demarco had the Vees forge into a quick lead. Robin Laking stretched the lead to 4-0, but Queen's came back with two goals, only to see Grant McCaig stretch the lead to 5-2 after two periods. The only goal of the third period came of McCaig's stick to give him two for the game and make the final tally 6-2. The Vees outshot Queen's 42-36 with Lou O'Hara turning in a very strong game in goal for Laurentian.

On Sunday, the Vees needed a strong third period to come home with the

win. Two goals by Grant McCaig and one by Tim Stortini provided the third period offensive which carried the Vees to victory after entering the third period tied 3-3. The scoring was opened in the first period on a goal by Will Crothers, the assist going to goaltender Rick Brown. Queen's tied it early in the

second frame, only to see a goal by Charles Hamilton push Laurentian ahead again. Two consecutive goals by Queen's pushed them ahead 3-2, but Peter Demarco tied it at 3 at 11:57 of the second period to set the stage for McCaig's third period heroics. The sweep of Queen's brings Laurentian's record to 7-10-2,

and almost assures the Vees of a playoff spot.

This coming weekend the Vees host the R.M.C. Redcoats, in what will be R.M.C.'s final game in OUAA competition. With the Vees pushing for a playoff spot and R.M.C. playing their final game, a lot of excitement is expected. The hockey team is the

only home team this weekend, so let's see a big turnout to support your playoff-bound team.

Congratulations are due to Bruce Hubbard for being awarded Laurentian's Athlete of the Month Award from Labatt's Breweries. All the hockey team extends congratulations to Bruce.

A Comment on Playoffs

It's that time of the year when playoffs roll around for most teams, and at Laurentian, we could have as many as four of our teams in Ontario Championship play. Unfortunately though, few if any of the playoff games will be hosted by Laurentian this year.

The men's volleyball team will play the OUAA finals at the home of the western division winner this weekend, while the women's basketball team also will play at the western winner's court later in the month.

Only a small miracle will prevent York from hosting the Ontario men's basketball final at the beginning of March, and the hockey team will also have to travel south if they make the playoffs.

The swimming and track and field championships are also away from Laurentian. The only action left for Laurentian fans will be the cross country ski championships this weekend, the Vees hockey game

Sunday, and a pair of Voyageur basketball games the 17th and 25th.

The ski championships will occupy the spotlight this weekend on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the Vees play what could be their final game of the year at the Sudbury Arena at 2 a.m. A win would enhance their chances greatly, and provide them with at least a tie for the third and final spot in the eastern division of Ontario.

It's unfortunate we don't have a rink on campus so more support could be seen at the game, but the Vees do have the luxury of playing in the nicest university home rink in Ontario, if not Canada. Their record has probably been better on the road than at home this year, and it's no wonder with the limited number of supporters at their home games.

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Notes From The USSR

Here we are in our third great week of article publication and still no libel suits! I hope our readers realize that we are now voting members of Lambda Publications, and now we have a say in making major decisions such as increasing the free coffee and donuts from one night per year to three. (Or maybe getting Dixie for a night).

As you guessed it was a pretty quiet Carnival week. HA! HA! We had fine representation from the Volleyball boys of Single Students consuming about 4,000 pints of 'special lite' on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Not only that, they made the front page of Lambda, what a thrill eh Andre?!

Bear Luke managed to

anchor the winning team (U of S) and the Luke family sweep all the one found matches, again a great turnout by the members of Single Students.

It is true that all U of S residents go to bed at 11:00 p.m.? If so, you missed a great show for bulldozing on third floor blue last Monday night. As result the SSR bulldozing team 'got the boot', and we realize now that little child ren need their beauty sleep. See you Stokers some othertime, maybe around 8:30 p.m.

Referring to the party up on M-23 on Friday night, we only can give it a 7.0 on the Luke Family rating scale. It seems our evaluator went up to the 3rd floor after his second toke and

that's all he could remember. The music was danceable, the beverages were cold and plentiful and the pot, well it speaks for itself.

It seems M-section is running away with the parties this year or the other sections are just afraid to have their party rated. Where are all those other parties anyway in the Library Tower?

The pub crawl was a great success with many SSR residents participating. It's too bad Single Students doesn't have a decent social centre that could have been included in the stops. Just think it could have been another place to hit the can with your partner. Eh Joanne Jackson

The Luke family attended the York-Laurentian basketball game in Toronto last weekend where there was an outstanding display of B-ball and a wild display of pitch forking, horn blowing and fan screaming. Special thanks goes out to all the other animals who made the journey and put the York fans to shame. We will see you all back in T.O. on March 3rd for the Eastern Division final. Well that's it for now. For any comments, complaints or additions just give us a call at 675-1922. Have a good week.

P.S. Barth, how was the trip home on Saturday night.

Peter McKenney



Nurses "Time of your Life Raffle"

Win a Cross Country Ski Set from

Taylor's Sports
Draw Friday Feb. 10th
Get Tickets From Your
Favorite Nurse

25 cents each, 5 for \$1.00

What is a

Objectives

To promote effective participation of citizens in the decisions affecting the quality of their community life. S.C.S.P. attempts to achieve this citizenship development by:

a) encouraging and facilitating the active participation of youth in the voluntary sector;

b) improving the capacity of citizens' organizations to respond to changing community needs;

c) strengthening and further developing citizens' organizations; and

d) promoting a better understanding between citizens' organizations and the community.

To provide meaningful employment for students during the summer months within the voluntary sector.

Within the scope of these objectives, the S.C.S.P. offers financial assistance to citizens' organizations interested in administering summer projects. These projects may involve hiring of students or the involvement of regular and summer volunteers, or a combination of both paid and volunteer participants. It is also hoped that through this program new volunteers will be attracted to the voluntary sector.

Organizations

To be eligible for a grant, an organization:

Must demonstrate that its membership controls policymaking in the organization directly or via democratically elected decision making bodies and must have been in operation for more than one year.

Must have a membership, a majority of which are not paid staff, which is representative of and supported

by the constituency the organization claims to serve.

Should preferably be a non-profit legal entity in the province in which it resides or, in the case of a national organization, be registered as a non-profit corporation with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

General Granting Requirements

A budget must be presented showing the total operations of the organization including the project budget.

The organization must demonstrate that administrative and financial resources including the grant, are adequate to complete the project.

Organizations are expected to contribute their own resources to the project and in no circumstances will the Programme fund 100% of the expenses.

Proposals requiring the employment of paid staff should show that their role is essential to the project and will not replace volunteer involvement.

Proposals involving activity within the formal educational system at primary, secondary or post-secondary level must demonstrate that they have the approval of the appropriate educational authorities and organizations in the area concerned, e.g. Ministry of Education, school board, teachers' association.

Program Planning

The following must be clear and explicit:

-the objectives of the project should be measurable, realistic, and attainable within the limits of the resources and time available;

STUDENT COMMUNITY

-the plan of action should cover the life of the project and should include job descriptions of salaried staff;

-the procedures for evaluation should include such things as:
-how the objectives will be measured and
-what follow-up action is planned and how it will be funded.

Before submitting a completed application form, organizations are encouraged to meet with an officer of the Department of the Secretary of State in their region. In cases where the organization is situated too far away to allow a personal meeting with an officer, contact by telephone should be initiated. The Secretary of State officer will be able to explain the priorities of the region in which the organization is situated, and assist in structuring, describing the project. He or she will also clarify if necessary steps involved in applying for a grant.

A list of the Departments' regional and local offices is included at the end of this text. For national organizations, the address of the headquarters is also included in this list.

Specific Project Requirements

criteria

Projects must subscribe to the objectives of one or more of the program areas of the Secretary of State Department.

Projects must be designed to function between the second week of May and the second week of September (a maximum of 19 weeks). Projects need not, however, operate for 19 weeks; they may begin later than the second week of May, and/or end before

SERVICE PROGRAM ?

the second week of September. The nature of the work to be done should determine the duration of the project.

Projects must be different from the regular ongoing activities of the voluntary organization; they must not be activities undertaken each summer (e.g. summer camps), and must not duplicate or develop services already available in the community.

Organizations must assign one member to serve as supervisor and contact person for the duration of the project. This individual must not be one of the summer student participants. If the contact person is changed during the summer the Secretary of State officer must be notified.

Final statement must be submitted within 15 days of the end of the summer project.

Organizations must agree to participate in the evaluations of the Secretary of State Department and Employment and Immigration Commission.

Eligible Costs

The S.C.S.P. grant can be applied to:

The full cost of salaries at \$130.00 a week for paid participants plus mandatory employer paid benefits such as Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan and vacation pay;

A portion of expenses incurred by volunteers or paid participants in carrying out the project;

Rental of equipment for the project. Purchase cost can be included only if equipment can not be otherwise acquired and/or purchase is less expensive than rental for the duration of the summer project.

Project Participants

The Student Community Service Program will allow post-secondary level students who are legally entitled to work in Canada to participate on a salaried basis in the activities of voluntary organizations. Students are defined as those individuals who are registered in March of the current year and intend to return to school in the fall of the same year. In the case of native youth, while priority will be given to post-secondary students, the program will also be available to those between the ages of 16 and 25 not meeting the educational level criterion but who are legally entitled to work in Canada. Paid participants may work only for one government funded project at any one time during the summer.

Although there are no criteria regulating the maximum number of students to be hired on any one project, experience has demonstrated that local projects involving one, two or three students are most successful.

Deadline

All applications for grants under this program must be submitted to the project officer in your area by March 1st, 1978.

The processing of applications takes at least seven to eight weeks. You will receive a letter acknowledging receipt of your application, followed by a letter informing you of the final status of your project.

Sudbury

Miss Therese Boutin
Room 320
Federal Building
19 Lisgar Street South
P3E 3L4
(705) 673-1121

Long distance. Lampoon

Lambda, Laurentian U., Feb. 9, 1978, Page 15.



Cont'd from page 10.

eral government controls key powers over tariffs and most forms of industrial assistance.

The CSN has been officially federalist since 1966, but is expected to drop the position in favour of individual positions by its 22 regional councils and 1,400 locals.

Both the CSN and the CEQ have objected to the proposed referendum restrictions, which will force all pro- and anti-independence groups to form unified

Cont'd from page 9.

dience within ordinary life and the encounter of man and man.

Chaplain: It has been said that Bonhoeffer was reacting from a particularly narrow, individualistic, pietist type of religion. But Bonhoeffer drew upon the psalms, hymns, the memory of festivals, prayers - written and spoken. Isn't Bonhoeffer then not showing the power of religion in depth? Bonhoeffer's God is not the God of religion in the limiting sense. When God is found, a man is unlikely to be silent. Words come to his heart and lips and if he is a Christian, the words may be in part, his own and in part those which link him with the fellowship of saints all through the ages.

Student: Are you drawing a distinction between religion and religion?

Chaplain: Exactly. True religion is service to God and to

umbrella groups.

Much of the government's changing attitude reflects the decline of the Parti Québécois' left wing. Although it is still potent in the party structure, the caucus and particularly the cabinet are paying less attention to the party membership and platform, and are opting "for a pragmatic approach," as Levesque puts it.

That pragmatic approach seems more and more to mean reneging on commitments to working people.

man. True religion is present in every part of human life and in the world of nature. True religion is present in the fields and the flowers, in the reactions of children, and in the catastrophes of history. But I see the Christian as a religious person - sharing in the devout customs of his Church and when he prays, drawing upon the language of scripture, hymns and psalms. Student: But we see Jesus Christ rejected by the religion of his time.

Chaplain: That's true. The religious people in the time of our Lord were cherishing religion as a thing in itself, by itself and for itself and were obscuring faith, love, obedience and in the very midst of religious zeal, were loving the glory of man more than the glory of God. Student: I understand you then as saying that if the Church fulfils its mission

Cont'd from page 1

unemarked amount. Personally, he expressed the belief that the SGA had an obligation, and should contribute. This feeling became Council policy, with only two votes opposing the measure.

CARNIVAL CATASTROPHES
The preliminary budget statement about expenses

towards God and man, this would be true religion. Yet it would be misleading to say that it is the Church's role to provide religion. There are many varied doctrines of philosophy, many strange interpretations of theology, many dogmas of religion, but it seems to me, the things the Master taught beside the Sea of Galilee were simple and straight forward, and they were not meant to be frozen into ritual and cold formality. It can be summed up thus - Be kind, Shun all evil. Seek the good. Be pure in heart and mind. Love God and your neighbour. Serve you fellowman. Lend a helping hand and do a good turn where you can. Heaven is not moved by lengthy prayers and much display. Put religion into life and live it day by day.

Chaplain: Well said. True religion is nothing else but the sanctification of life. A deep compassion and an outgoing love in the service of humanity. The world is in need of a caring Church. We need a sensitive concern for truth and an integrity of mind. Looking back we can see the blunders made when the historic Christian faith met the new sciences of evolutionary biology and historical criticism. It took some years of trial and error to discover that these new sciences did not annul but rather enhanced the wonder of the divine creation of the world and of man. True religion to me, is serving humanity, reverencing truth and contemplating the Creator. It is sanctification of life. It's been a great pleasure speaking with you. Your input has really deepened my belief in God who is active in creation and in the lives of men.

and revenues achieved during the recent Winter Carnival indicated that the SGA stands to lose a little over two thousand dollars for sponsoring the event. (Initially, a fifteen hundred dollar loss had been anticipated.)

Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer said that one of the major losses had occurred because of the failure of the company providing Winter Carnival buttons to comply with its contract. He noted that the company in question is being charged for the revenues lost by the SGA's inability to sell the buttons, which should help make up the difference.

Other losses were incurred as a result of a number of Carnival mugs and 30 plus caps remaining in stock, plus expenditure required to subsidize the 30 plus Club event. The caps will remain in stock for next year's Carnival, while the remaining mugs were given to people who put time and effort into organizing the Carnival.

On a slightly more larcenous note, it was noted that a couple of booties ticket operations

Cont'd from page 13.

coveted 30 plus hat the hard way by consuming the required number of beer.

My compliments to Barbara Dingwall on her "Second Take" (LAMBDA-page 10, Feb. 9, 1978). Her sentiments are applaudable as well as notable. Contrary to some people's opinion, French language and culture are here to stay, so it would be better if people learned to accept them. I enjoyed it greatly and the only French I know, I get slapped for - most of the time anyway. (REALLY? - HOT STUFF) Events of this nature provide a wonderful opportunity to expand your cultural horizons. Try attending the next one; you won't be sorry. Remember, fanatics are found in both cultures, so don't let them turn you off enjoying yourself.

And as for the mental inferiors of the U.S.S.R., I would advise you to try

had established themselves during the Carnival. A number of unauthorized beer tickets appeared on Monday afternoon, while an estimated 60 illegal tickets appeared for the Greaser Dance.

On the plus side, it was announced that the Chug Contest had not cost the SGA anything, as all beer consumed had come from the free beer provided by sponsoring breweries.

CLUB FUNDING TIGHTENED UP

Additional regulations have been established for Laurentian clubs and organizations wishing to apply to the SGA for funding. Along with providing budgets and projected program schedules, all groups wishing SGA money will have to set up and man during Registration to allow interested students access to membership in and information about those organizations.

Groups not presently in existence who come into being after Registration will be permitted special consideration with an approach to the SGA Council.

reading something other than comic books, except I understand that too much booze and/or drugs affects your mind so I guess I can't fault you too much. Try to write a little human interest if there are any humans in S.S. From your columns (?) I get the impression all you do is party and make idle, gauche threats pertaining to sexual preferences best left between you and your psychologist.

Vulgarity only indicates a limited intelligence and vocabulary which, I imagine, is an acceptable excuse for you. That must be the reason you have to solicit party invitations through your advertizing.

Well, enough of that irrelevance. I understand we have another new face (and a cute one at that) in residence. Welcome to U of de S Carmen.

Well, the hour is late, and unemployment interviews begin tomorrow.

Wanted

One female to teach me how to dance. I'm probably the worst dancer on campus, and would like to improve my image. Say about 3 hours a week lessons, in exchange, I'll treat you to a movie, or a couple of drinks at the Pub. Of course, this is not a romantic proposition. Strictly on a freindly basis. Let's see, I need a hell of a lot of practice on (a) the waltz, (b) the tango, (c) the hustle (I look

like an aardvark on that one), (d) the jive, (e) other basic modern dances.

If any girl is interested in converting a "two-left-footed person" into a "one-two right" and a "one-two left", it would be greatly appreciated.

Signed
Paul Burke, (but wants to be Fred Astaire)
U.C. Residence,
Rm. 805,
675-1921

What's Happening?

Friday, Feb. 10
Professor Manfred Kuxdorf will present two public lectures:
2 p.m.: Literarische Übersetzungsprobleme (C 204)
8 p.m.: Vom Volkslied zum Gesellschaftslied (student Lounge U of S)
Refreshment (this is in German O.K.) will be served after the evening lecture.

Notice of Meeting

Due to the occurrence of study week on February 20, 1978, the Ninth Regular Meeting is called for Monday, February 13, 1978, at 5:00 pm. in the Senate Chambers. The main purpose of this meeting shall be the setting of the date of the 1978/79 General Election, since this must be done one month in advance of the date. All members are urged to attend.

Katherine Lindsay,
Council Secretary.

WILEY RETURNS

The staff of Wiley's Femur having recovered from Carnival - as have all of you, we hope - Wiley's will be open this coming Sunday with Donuts, coffee

hot spiced apple cider, hot chocolate, tea and more.

Also for your entertainment, two excellent musicians: Dave Robins (Light-foot fans take note!) and Denis Leclair (Gong Show winner!)

Doors open around 8:00, entertainment at 8:30. We'll be waiting for you with bated percolators.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The hockey Vees play their home game of the season Sunday against RMC at 2 p.m. at the Sudbury Arena. The women's basketball team play in Toronto Friday night and at York Saturday in their final league games. The men's volleyball team are in the OUAA Championships this weekend.

The women's swim team is at the OWIAA Championships in Windsor this weekend. The men's basketball team travel to Queen's for a game Saturday night. The Ontario universities cross country ski championships will be hosted by Laurentian Friday and Saturday.

February 10th and 11th. Cross country ski trails closed due to OUAA & OWIAA Cross Country ski championship. Outdoor centre will be open.

February 14th, 5 p.m. -- 9 p.m.

9 p.m.
Registration for swimming lessons, cross country and alpine ski lessons also membership for ski club. Swimming lessons levels include learn to swim, advanced levels Bronze Medallion. Monday and Thursday only.

The Human Encounter Group will meet to discuss **Singles in our Society**
Monday, February 13
19:00 (7:00 p.m.)
Thorneloe College Classroom
You are invited.
Coffee and donuts will be served
For more information contact Deborah Knuff 566-4982

News from
St. Mark's Chapel
Thorneloe College

Sunday, February 12, 1978 (1st Sunday in Lent)
Student Preaches.
Laurentian University student, Alan McVaig, Chairman of the Laurentian Christian Fellowship will preach at 5:30 pm. Sung Mass. He will speak on the life of St. Thomas as it relates to Faith in Our Lord Jesus Christ. Come and support him.

Wednesday, February 15 (Ember Day)
Evensong and Said Mass at 5:30 pm.

Sunday, February 19, 1978 (2nd Sunday in Lent)
Sung Mass at 5:30 pm. Sermon will be delivered by the Dean, Dr. C. Headon.

All are cordially welcome.

PRE-STUDY WEEK PARTY

Friday, February 10th at 8:00 p.m. Great Hall. Everybody is welcome.

SPAD & NURSING DISCO

Thursday, Feb. 9, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per person. Available from SPAD & Nursing Rep. Everyone is welcome.

DEAR FRIENDS

Abentwood rocking chair was "borrowed" from the second floor storage area in Married Students.

It would really be "sporting" of you if this chair was returned. You see, it belongs to my grandmother and as such the sentimental value could not be higher.

Tonight Only!! Union Maids

8 p.m., Thursday Feb 9, room C309, Panel Discussion after the show. Admission is free-all are welcome.

This documentary unfolds the story of three Chicago area women who came from the rank and file to become labour organizers in the 1930's. The women, Sylvia Woods, a Black laundry worker, Stella Novicki, a stockyard worker and Kate Hyndman, a factory worker, give personal accounts of the changes they and their co-workers went through; a growing awareness of working

class oppression, of the second class status of women and minorities, and of the clear need for collective action to win change. They recall the days of their first sitdowns, going to their first union meeting, organizing the CIO in Chicago stockyards and facing police shotguns to fight the evictions of unemployed workers.

The women's graphic, sometimes humorous stories, told in an unself-conscious style are inter-cut with archival footage, still photographs and labour music of the thirties.

UNION MAIDS is an inspiration and an excellent discussion starter in union meeting and women's organizations of all kinds. It is also a fine resource for classes from high school age on up; in the history of women, the 1930's and labour.

Hi There Frisbee Freaks

As you probably know by now, Brock University Frisbee Club has held (hosted) the Ontario University Frisbee Championships for the past two years. Well surprise! The Third Annual OUFC will be held once more at Brock University on the dates of March 31 and

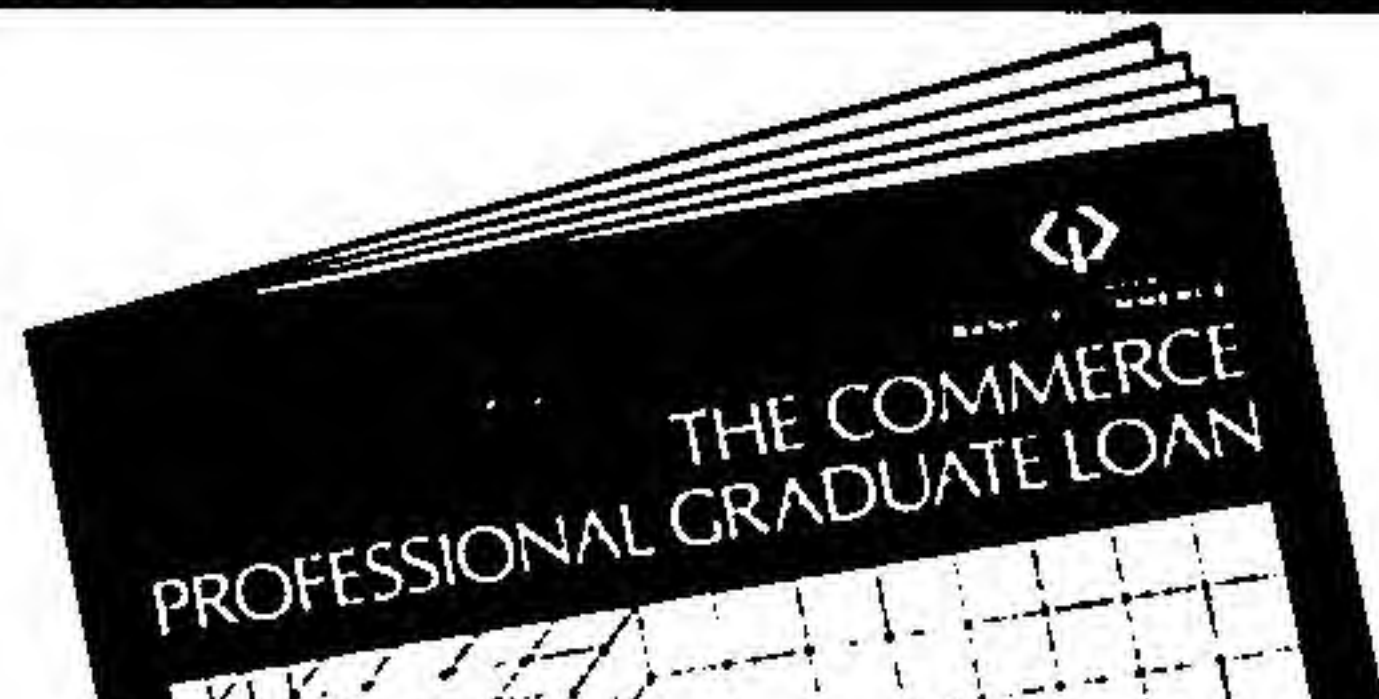
April 1. Tournament eligibility rules stand the same as last year which includes all Canadian university students (full, part-time or graduates) so if you fling Frisbees then get off your buns and get a team to the tournament. Even if you cannot get up a team and

you want to join us just let us know and we will make you welcome.

Final preparations are being made so if you are the slightest bit interested in coming please let us know as soon as possible. Once we hear from you we will forward all sorts of nifty stuff like registration forms and so on.

Hope to hear from you very soon and remember: "If a ball dreams, it dreams it was a Frisbee!"

Sincerely
Chris Thomson &
Jack Pyke &
the rest of the
Frisbee Freaks
Brock Frisbee Club



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